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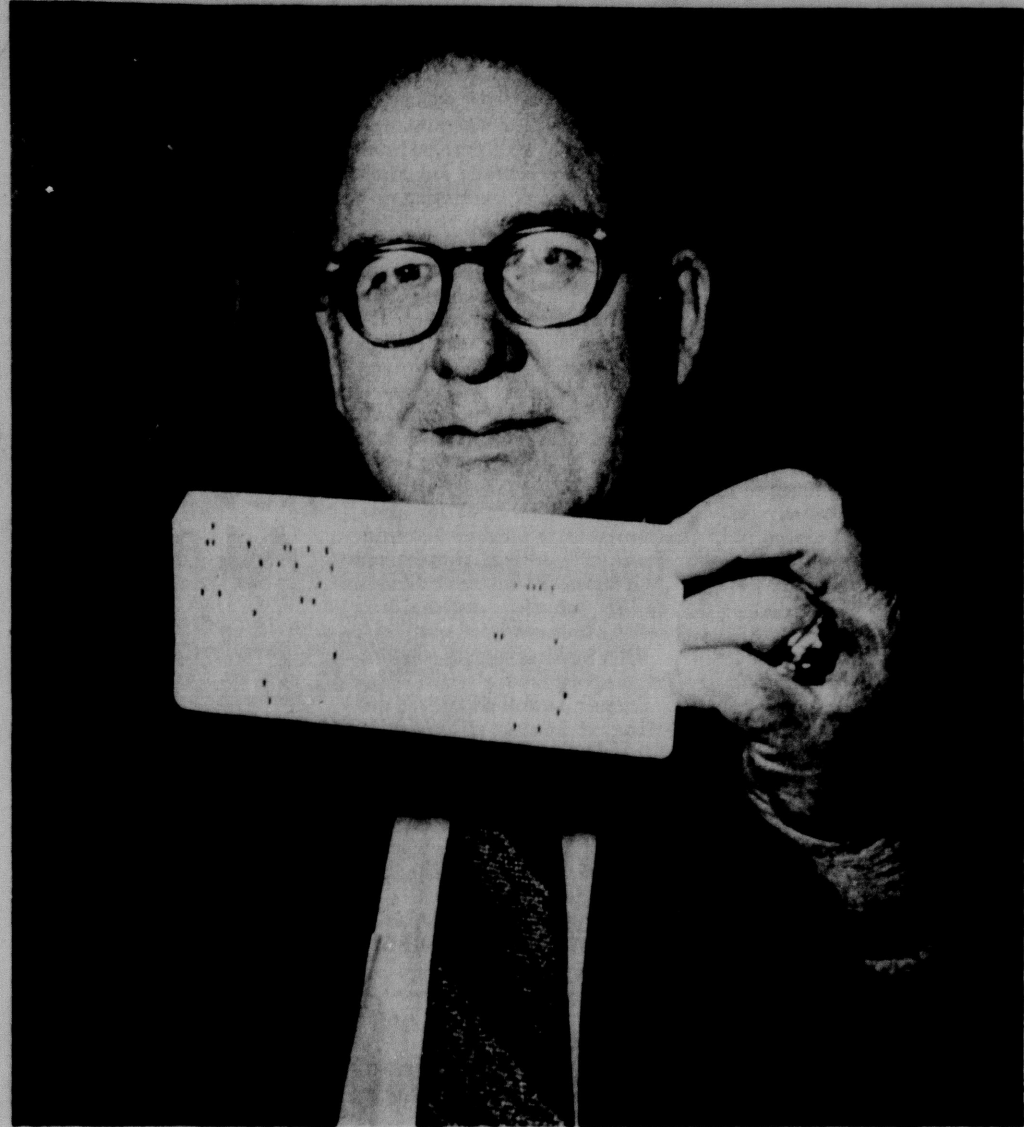
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Fed Money Flows In; Amount Ires Judge



County Judge Woody Pond displays the U.S. Treasury check for about \$40,000 which the county received Monday as its portion of the federal revenue-sharing money distributed this week. The check was for about \$30,000 less than county officials had anticipated.

Randall County and City of Canyon officials received their federal revenue-sharing checks Monday. The city received more than anticipated and the county less.

Randall County received \$41,891. County officials had expected a check for about \$70,000—one-half an anticipated \$143,500.

The City of Canyon received \$45,429 Monday morning and City Manager George Louder said he had expected to receive only about \$35,400.

With a U.S. Treasury check for about \$30,000 less than believed forthcoming, County Judge Woody Pond said Monday afternoon he had "called Bob Price's office and asked them where the heck our revenue money is."

Pond was later told by a Price staff member in Washington that apparently the \$41,000 figure is correct, according to the latest formulas used to calculate revenue-sharing money.

But, she promised Pond she would contact the federal revenue sharing office to confirm their figures and the check amount sent to Randall County.

Pond said she was to contact the revenue sharing office at mid-week "to find out why we were cut down on our part."

The federal office will be asked to refigure Randall County's share to check against mistakes.

Louder said he had understood earlier this fall that the city would receive about \$72,000 in revenue sharing funds.

The funds received Monday are for the first half of calendar year 1972. Second-half funds are expected to arrive in the city and county shortly after Jan. 1, 1973.

Even though the county now has its revenue sharing money in hand, some confusion still exists apparently on how it can be spent.

During a session of commissioner's court Monday, Pond asked Commissioner Glen Dowlen, who had previously

attended a revenue-sharing conference: "Can we go ahead and start paying bills with this?" "You can start paying anything it says you can pay," Dowlen replied.

"Can we reimburse funds already taken out?" Pond asked.

"That old boy (one of the revenue-sharing conference speakers) didn't know," Dowlen said. "He talked out of both sides of his mouth."

Pond said he feels the county can use the money to reimburse the general fund for expenditures

on health, child welfare and an Amarillo psychiatric center.

"I think unless we know definitely, we'd better put it away somewhere and let it just sit there," Commissioner John Fulgenzi said. "Put it in the bank and let it draw interest."

"This money is meant to be spent, not to go into the bank to draw interest on," Pond replied.

"We've got plenty to spend it on—like child welfare payments, quarterly payment to Kids, Inc., and also to pay our quarterly payment to the psychiatric

pavilion." Bill Butler suggested the money be deposited in a bank account until "we can work out what to do with it."

His suggestion was accepted. Louder said Monday he expects the city's second-half check to be smaller since the first-half check is about \$10,000 more than anticipated.

So far, neither county nor city officials have made precise statements concerning the possible use of the revenue sharing (See FED, Page 5)

Christmas Means? Ask The Kids

When you want to know anything about something, you go to the most knowledgeable source you can find. The News wanted to know the meaning of Christmas and to find expert answers, our reporter went to a source closest to the subject...children.

At Rex Reeves Elementary School in Canyon, members of the first grade class of Mrs. Lee Reeves gave the following answers to the question, "What Christmas means to me."

Shane Bertish — "On Christmas I think of Jesus, giving presents and loving."

Kym Rolan — "Christmas to me is giving a gift to someone, Jesus and Santa Claus."

Thomas Green — "At Christmas I think of giving people stuff and everything, and singing."

Tracy McKown — "I think about going to my grannys and candy."

Leslie Dillehay — "When I think about Christmas I think of Baby Jesus, people and home."

Tanya Hough — "When I think of Christmas, I think of Jesus, giving, and a Christmas tree."

Susan Wylie — "At Christmas time I think of toys, sharing and love."

Sally Walling — "Christmas is the birthday of Jesus, and it is sharing."

Chris Durden — "I think of what I want, Jesus and Santa Claus."

First graders in the classes of Mrs. Loy Gerald and Mrs. Alicia Niemeier at Gene Howe Elementary School were also asked what Christmas meant to them. Some of their answers were:

Gregory Ballard — "It's where you get a lot of presents, you get a lot of toys, and you get to make a snowman, and you get a Christmas tree."

Tammie O'Dell — "Fun. Happiness."

Michelle Krammer — "It means a lot to me and I like it. The funnest part is opening the presents."

Todd Bufkin — "Jesus's Birthday."

Greg Corovado — "It's things where people give presents and go places."

Lori Lynn Bingham — "It's the birthday of Jesus and it means to give to others and to (See KIDS, Page 5)

Pellets of frozen rain pelted Canyon Monday night accompanied by lightning and thunder. Temperatures rose Tuesday under a

cloudless sky, but more snowy weather is anticipated later this week.

Bar To Push Pot Charge As Misdemeanor—Dowlen

A proposed Texas penal code will go to the legislature next month but some sections of it are in for a fight before legislators pass or kill it.

That's the opinion of Randall County Dist. Atty. George Dowlen, who for more than two years has been one of the forerunners in formulating a new penal code for the state.

Dowlen returned last weekend from what he hopes is the final meeting of a state bar penal code committee, which has worked for about seven months putting the proposed code in final form.

A revised penal code was presented the legislature more than two years ago and Dowlen was among about six prosecutors who opposed its passage and who were instrumental in killing the proposal. He then became part of a committee to draft a new code.

During his stay in Austin, Dowlen said the state bar association board of directors voted not to submit an abortion statute or a drug chapter as part of the penal code to be presented the legislature in January.

"However," Dowlen said, "they did recommend that possession of marijuana be made a misdemeanor."

Dowlen said the abortion and drug portions of the code will be omitted because the bar board felt the issues so controversial they might cause the defeat of the entire penal code.

The district attorney noted, though, that the state County and District Attorneys Association, of which he is a member, will submit a drug bill to the legislature.

He outlined the major changes in the revised penal code:

A new statute on capital offenses has been added, which Dowlen said should comply with the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the death penalty. The statute makes it a capital offense to murder a peace officer in the line of duty, to murder for hire, to torture someone to death, to murder someone while committing an armed robbery, or to kill a prison guard while escaping.

The code also includes a reorganization so that crimes

will fall into specific classifications in connection with penalties to be levied. For example, the code calls for first, second and third degree felonies. Currently, the penal code requires no uniformity in punishments.

"For the first time, it would give us a workable gambling statute, and a workable receiving and concealing stolen property statute," Dowlen said. "It would permit us to prosecute (See BAR, Page 5)

Cattle Grazing Bogs Down

Prospects for profitable winter cattle grazing in Randall County appeared grim this week as residents, weary from weeks of icy and cold weather, rebounded from an early-week ice storm and prepared for another siege scheduled to begin Friday.

With more than 30,000 head of cattle on pasture in the county, cattle raisers could face serious losses as a result of the prolonged cold weather, according to County Agent John Brazzil.

"We're having some pretty serious troubles," he said. "The weather is the problem."

Brazzil said during normal years, winter wheat, which is used for grazing by area farmers and ranchers for the great numbers of cattle here during the winter months, has until around Jan. 1 to grow under fair weather conditions.

"This has not happened this year," he said. "Now, the ground is cold and we expect little or no real growth until the spring

growing season which begins in mid-February."

Brazzil noted that snow-covered ground has hampered cattle grazing and with the reduced growth, cattle will be limited in the amount they can eat.

Another factor bearing economic impact on the cattle grazing in the county is the high death rate caused by the inclement weather.

"We've had above average death losses," he said.

With little wheat growth, cattle growers here are forced to feed their cattle, a costly and time-consuming project.

"With our wheat situation, the gains (in cattle weight) have

been practically nil," he said.

"We're having to spend a lot of time feeding and keeping water resources open."

"We're just trying to hold our own."

While the cattle grazing situation may appear grim at this point, farmers have made headway in harvesting a grain sorghum crop, which had trouble from the very beginning of the growing season last summer.

With possible yields already hampered by reduced rainfall in August, farmers began harvest several weeks ago—and then the cold and wet weather set in.

As late as two weeks ago, about 75 per cent of the grain sorghum (See CATTLE, Page 5)

WT Investigation Is Ended By Grand Jury; None Indicted

The Randall County Grand Jury's official investigation of personnel at West Texas State University has ended.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said no indictments were returned in the so-called WT Investigation Monday by the grand jury and no report will be made.

The WT Investigation was begun last summer when former Security Chief Bobby Hudson appeared before the grand jury, apparently alleging certain charges against personnel at the

university.

Dowlen asked Dan Self, investigator for the Department of Public Safety to work with his office and the grand jury on the allegations.

Since that time, Self has appeared numerous times before the grand jury.

He appeared again Monday.

In action Monday, the grand jury indicted Marvin E. Lohmaugh of Amarillo in connection with the shooting death of his father-in-law in early November in the parking lot of a north Randall County restaurant.

Lohmaugh is charged with the murder of Leonard Eugene Mullin.

Lohmaugh was arrested near the scene of the shooting by Amarillo policemen.

Fourteen other persons were indicted on charges ranging from sale of narcotic drugs to burglary.

Leon Shiplet, who lives just north of Amarillo, was indicted on a charge of theft over \$50 in connection with the theft of about \$10,000 worth of cattle last

month from Randall County Feed Yard.

A Mississippi man had already been charged in connection with the theft of cattle, and he pleaded guilty recently to that charge.

Other indictments returned included: Eddie Dean Riley, Jr. of Amarillo, malicious injury of private property.

William David Gross, burglary of a motor vehicle.

David Jackson Crawley, malicious destruction of private property.

Billie Doyle Acton, driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Rudolph Medina Castillo, burglary of a private residence at night.

Juan Pena, burglary of a private residence at night.

Marvin Leon Peace, sale of a narcotic drug.

Edward Gene Jackson, sale of a dangerous drug.

Linda Zoe Bergstresser, false report causing emergency vehicles to respond.

Robert J. Nowak, possession of a narcotic drug.

(See JURY, Page 5)

Probe Gives Nudge For Supply Changes

The so-called WT Investigation by the Randall County Grand Jury may be closed with no indictments returned and no report issued, but the probe may have accomplished something.

Virgil Henson, financial vice president at West Texas State University, said this week the investigation gave impetus to university plans to centralize its warehouse and supply facilities.

Henson said the university has established a central warehouse for all supplies to be issued to any WTSU department, including the maintenance department.

He said the central warehouse operation should be completed some time this school year.

"This is a thing we've been working toward," he said. "The grand jury thing may have added impetus to it, but it was in our long-range plan and now we're in the process of doing it."

Henson said the university administration was aware of certain problems in supply distribution "and we've been working to get things under control with or without that WT Investigation."

The financial vice president said rumours have been in the air for some time about the disappearance of certain supplies from departments in the

university.

He said testimony of former Security Chief Bobby Hudson before the university board of regents last summer "had not one thing to do with" the establishment of new procedures in supply accounting.

"It wasn't Bobby's idea or the board of regents' idea," he said. "We've been working toward the best system possible so we'd be reasonably satisfied there isn't much to it (rumours)."

Henson said in addition to the new central supply warehouse, the university has hired an internal auditor, who works directly under the financial vice president.

"When a man drinks too much he does not make enemies so much, but he opens the door for enemies he already has to attack him from under their cloak of righteousness."

State Confusion In CISD Tax Lien

It was apparently a simple matter of confusion recently when the state filed a tax lien against the board of the Canyon Independent School District.

The lien was filed recently in Randall County by the State of Texas for delinquent franchise taxes against "Governing Board, Canyon Independent School District."

School Supt. Jerry Jacobs was quoted in Sunday's News as saying he had no idea what the franchise tax is and why it is due.

School business manager Ray Schultz, in the meantime, had written a letter to the State ask-

ing them just what a franchise tax is and why the school board owes it.

The answer came back this week and explains the apparent confusion.

The letter, signed by Robert S. Calvert, comptroller of public accounts, lists as its subject, "Governing Board for Summer Recreational Activities, Canyon Independent School District."

And, therein some light was thrown on the issue.

Apparently, the lien was intended for filing against the board which supervises and puts (See LIEN, Page 5)

center and Hargrave at quarterback, and defensive honorable mentions were voted to Chris Pearson as a linebacker and Teddy Offield in the secondary.

Coach Robert Criswell told The News that he was proud of the Cowboys who made the select squad and added that it was impossible for all deserving players to be named.

The coach cited linebacker Ken Henry as one "good enough to make the team," but didn't.

Earlier in the season, Criswell had complimented his entire squad by saying that his team's success was based on the play of the entire squad. "We couldn't do it with just 11 men," said the coach of the district champions.

According to Criswell, he considered District 2-B a good district with strong teams. He also credited opposing players who won spots on the All-District team. "John Fields (Wilson quarterback) is real good," said Criswell. "So was linebacker Danny Crowder of Wilson and Donald Weaver of Sundown," he added.

The Cowboys will graduate 11 of their 26-member championship squad but are looking toward another successful season next year.



Members of the Happy Cowboys football team named to the 1972 All-District team in District 2-B included Chris Pearson, Rocky Williams, Andy Hand, and Greg Looney, and

(back row) Jim Hand, Don Lee, Teddy Offield, Mark Hargrave and Stuart Tackitt. Not pictured was Gary Barrett.

COVERING FUMBLES

by Troy Martin

FROM THE

CANYON RIM

I think the community owes a salute to its music makers.

I am thinking specifically about J. W. King, leader of the Eagle Band, and his assistant Gary Laramore and Gary Garner and Don Baird at West Texas State University. These are the people whose band music the community has been enjoying the past few days.

Of course, we all appreciate Tom Jennings and Hugh Sanders and their songsters.

Gary Laramore is one of the outstanding young men that I have met in recent years in any field. He is a natural born teacher.

From observing my own children with whom he has worked I can say that he has a tremendous rapport with students under him. Somehow he can appeal to the best in them.

They want to achieve for him more than they do for themselves. It is easy to see that Laramore loves his students and takes great pride in their achievement.

At 26, he is on his way. I predict that he will make a name for himself.

Congratulations are also in order for the Laramores upon the birth of their first child, a son, Gary Blake Laramore, Jr.

It is nice to know that the work of these people is appreciated. There was a standing room only crowd on hand at the high school auditorium Tuesday night for the annual Christmas concert of the bands.

If you want to see the Tom Jennings' group in "Oklahoma" this season you'd better get tickets early.

I hope the committee considering Canyon's man of the year will give some thought to Eddie Knowles this year.

There are, of course, other deserving people who have done much for Canyon but Eddie's efforts have been outstanding over the past three years.

He was twice president of the Chamber of Commerce. He was the moving force in getting Christmas lights for Canyon as well as Lone Star flags which are kept up in the city while "Texas" is being presented in Palo Duro Canyon.

Eddie got the Canyon Days celebration off the ground. It promises to be an annual event. I

tle or no budget.

Like Topay, the PRPC has grown.

Last week the membership approved a \$500,000 budget — money for it to come from guess where. This reflects a 52 percent increase over last year.

PRPC has indeed grown into another layer of government just like its detractors said it would.

TV pictures from the moon are fantastic this time.

Never before has there been such detail or such colors.

There are always scoffers but I believe the trips to the moon will turn out to be worthwhile from a hard cash standpoint.

For one thing scientists are studying moon dirt which makes plants grow at a rate much more rapid than in earth dirt.

Scientists are learning to harvest clouds as a by-product of the space shots and weather control may someday become a reality.

Space travel has contributed to medicine as well as to other endeavors in science. Yes, I think we owe a great deal to the volunteers who manned the Apollo missions.

For the second weekend in a row, horse race promoters at Panhandle Downs at Umbarger will be watching the weather in hopes of getting their winter racing season off the ground.

Last weekend's planned preliminary trials on a \$5,000 yearling futurity were wiped out due to the weather and racing secretary Jack Barrow said at mid-week that storms forecast for this weekend made racing doubtful.

"We are going to race, weather permitting," said Barrow. "We'll run the same events planned for last weekend."

Should the skies clear, Sunday would mark the first time horse races have been run on the track, constructed more than two years ago.

Barrow said race fans should be in the stands by noon Sunday to catch the pre-race activity and to be prepared to watch the 1 p.m. starting gun on the Downs first horse race.

Promoters of the track hope to fill the 1,000-seat grandstand. Seats are \$1.50.

Barrow said he has no idea how many yearlings will be entered in the big race, the futurity. He said he had sent out

brochures to a thousand area horse owners inviting them to compete.

"We've got horses coming from Kansas and about everywhere," Barrow said prior to last weekend's cancellation. "We should have quite a few horses."

The yearling futurity will be a 300-yard race around only a portion of the 1-mile track. In addition to the yearling race, thoroughbreds and quarter horses are also scheduled to race Sunday.

Barrow said between 12 and 15 races are scheduled throughout the afternoon.

The races will vary in length from 660 yards to five and six furlongs.

Finals in the futurity will be held Dec. 24 if the races are run Sunday as scheduled. Barrow said he expected the preliminary races Sunday to cut the finals field down to about 10 horses.

Panhandle Downs was built about two years ago at a cost of about a half million dollars. Last summer, motorcycle races were held at the oval.

Fifty fire-proof stalls have been constructed and horses have been housed there for more than a month.

County Resident Gets Paving; Others Must Try Request Again

William M. Alexander came to Randall County commissioners Monday prepared to get what he wanted and he got it.

Alexander, owner of a 2500-head cattle feedlot north of Canyon, wanted a mile and a half of now dirt county road paved for easier access to his feedlot.

Before Alexander appeared before commissioners, a group of about six men, the spokesman for whom was Lyndon Wagner, requested four miles of dirt county road be paved to provide easier access to their homes.

Alexander's request was approved.

The six homeowners' request was deferred until a later date.

Wagner asked that four miles of Hill Road be paved.

County Commissioner John Fulgenzi noted that it could cost between \$3000 and \$5000 per mile to pave the road. He said no traffic count on the road has been made.

"Personally, I don't know how we could do it with the traffic on it," Bill Butler said.

Six houses are located on the four-mile stretch, and two eadlots are also on the road.

"Is there anyway you all can split some of the cost on this thing?" Fulgenzi asked. "If it was a through road it would have a higher justification."

Commissioner Glen Dowlen said the road would not only have to be paved, but would also have to be widened to meet

Chairmen Named For Heart Fund

Mrs. Lois Hull and Mrs. Thelma Childs have been named co-chairmen of the Canyon Heart Fund drive, which is slated to begin here in mid-February.

Mrs. Hull said a house-to-house fund-raising campaign will be launched during February for the Heart Fund. The drive is sponsored here through the Amarillo Heart Fund.

A full week of campaigning, through television announcements and other promotional efforts, will be launched during February to highlight the drive, she said.

Canyon's mayor, Dr. J. Manly Bryan, will also be asked to declare a Heart Day in Canyon.

Mrs. Hull said overall sponsoring group of the Canyon drive is the University Study Club and members of the club will aid in the drive. Members of West Texas State University sororities will also be asked to help.

Mrs. Hull said the Heart Fund has not launched a drive in Canyon in several years.

county specifications.

"If we do this for you, then everybody in the county could come and jump down our throats," Fulgenzi said.

"You people need to get together and come up with a proposal to present to us," Jim Fletcher said. "How bad do you want a road?"

"Maybe you can study how much you care to contribute and then come back to us," Fulgenzi suggested.

"You'd be willing to pave it if we gave the 100-foot right-of-way and did pay some, wouldn't you?" Wagner asked.

"We would consider it along with our other projects," Fletcher replied. "We have to set up our priorities."

Wagner said he feels sure the right-of-way can be obtained, but was unsure about the possibility of obtaining cost-share money. But, he said the property owners will be back.

Then, Alexander appeared before the court, apparently after earlier visits in recent years.

Alexander introduced a sheet which outlined the traffic on the 1½ miles he desired to have paved.

Fulgenzi said the paving would cost the county about \$7500.

"Would you be willing to pay half of it?" Butler asked.

"Sure," Alexander said.

He also said he could provide the necessary right-of-way to allow widening of the road.

And, his paving project was approved.

Sun Returns To County

After almost a solid week of below freezing temperatures, the mercury eased up to 34 degrees in Canyon Tuesday afternoon.

With the jump above the freezing mark came a bright sun that returned on Wednesday to help wipe out the remains of the off-and-on snow and sleet of the previous days.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, the mercury was to climb into the mid-40s during the mid-

dle part of the week and stay there until the weekend when more snow and cold are expected.

"These little snows are blowing through about every two or three days," said one federal weather forecaster.

While the latest snow and ice visit brought extreme cold, driving on the streets and highways of Randall County was not as hazardous as experienced during previous slick-overs.

The Randall County Sheriff's dispatcher reported that no major traffic problems or accidents had occurred in the county due to slick roads.

No major utility problems resulted despite heavy icing of limbs and lines, and gas supplies apparently held up with no problem.

The Monday night "thunder-snow storm" was made more noticeable by the lightning and thunder that came with it but, according to weather officials, such spring-like antics are not too uncommon.

In hitting the 34 degree mark on Tuesday, Canyon and the lower portion of the county was one of the warmest areas in the Panhandle. Amarillo and most area stations reporting failed to get out of the freezing stage with a reading of 29 degrees being tops at the Amarillo Air Terminal station.

Wanted Man Arrested Here

A 74-year-old man, described by officers as a "real gentleman-looking fellow," was arrested by Sheriff's deputies and FBI agents about 5 p.m. Tuesday on a federal fugitive warrant at a Canyon restaurant.

John Lewis Williams, no listed address, was wanted for parole violation and in connection with what officials term as nationwide bank fraud.

Sheriff Cliff Longest said Williams and another man, who was later released from custody, had been living at the Buffalo Motel since Dec. 7.

Longest said Williams is wanted in connection with the alleged defrauding of banks in "a long list of states."

Longest said Williams allegedly opens bank accounts, operates them for several days or weeks in a normal manner and then deposits a several thousand dollar check, withholding several thousand dollars.

After making the large deposit, he allegedly leaves town.

Longest said the two men had opened an account at West Texas State Bank in Canyon. The account still contains about \$80.

He said they had also attempted to open an account at Amarillo banks, but one bank official became suspicious and called federal agents.

Longest said several banks in Pampa reported fraudulent checks last April.

News Pays Ad Bonus

The Canyon News is paying a Christmas bonus for reading the ads.

Watch the advertisements in The News each issue for names placed in them at random.

If your name appears in an ad, drop by the store in whose ad you find it and pick up a check for \$5 from The Canyon News.

This is The News way of saying thank you to the people who patronize our customers.

Commission Talks Zoning For Currie Addition

The Canyon Planning and Zoning Commission called Monday night for a public hearing in late January to consider zoning action on several acres of newly-annexed land just north of Spur 48.

The commission action came after members discussed possible zoning of the area, which now includes a drilling company, several houses, The Only Place and Daisy's Too.

Golden Currie and H.J. Price of Currie Drilling Co., met with the commission members to discuss possible zoning restrictions.

"Whatever the zoning is, it should be compatible with whatever exists out there," City

Manager George Loudder said. "That would be best for the city and the property owners."

Loudder said the city would find no objection with zoning the property either industrial or commercial.

Loudder explained that more types of business are allowed under the industrial zoning category than under the commercial. For example, he said, auto junk yards are allowed in an industrial zone while prohibited in a commercial zone.

He noted that if the property is zoned industrial businesses or buildings which can be located within the zone can include everything from one-family residences to apartment houses or heavy industries.

"If we decided to cut off for residential lots, could they be sold for that?" Currie asked.

Loudder answered in the affirmative.

But, warned commission

chairman Clarence Eugene Thompson, "if it's commercial, not many people will buy it for residential property."

Currie and Price were also concerned about taxes.

"Regardless of how it's zoned, will it be taxes the same," Price asked.

"Unless zoning changes the market value of the property, the taxes would not be changed," Loudder replied. "If the market value changes, then the taxes will change."

Price and Currie agreed they feel the property should be zoned either commercial or industrial.

In other action, the commission approved the preliminary plat for a block and a half of property between 26th Street and Ponderosa Street in south Canyon.

The preliminary plat was presented by G.C. Rainwater and calls for platting of both sides of 16th Avenue.

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Mrs. Talbert Services Today

Pauline Woodall Talbert, 74, of Happy died Tuesday afternoon at Neblett Hospital in Canyon.

Pallbearers will be Leslie Waters, George Rahlfs, Copus Boyd, Bruce Fields, Bob Johnston and Burl Sims.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mrs. Talbert, a native of Waco, moved to Happy in 1930 from China Springs. She was born Dec. 1, 1898. She married Leslie E. Talbert on June 30, 1920 in Waco. A member of the First United Methodist Church, she was active in the Missionary Society, American Legion Auxiliary and the Womens Study Club, of which she was a charter member and past president.

Survivors include her husband of the home; sons, Wayne C. of Phillips and Leslie E. Jr. of Abilene; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Sue Hite Club, meeting Monday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church, included in their Christmas program a performance of the church's Youth Bell Choir, directed by Mrs. Peggy Bush.

Sherman Acres News

Museum Party Fun Here

By MARY JO GRIFFIN
B R R R R—SUCH COLD weather, but a beautiful Winter Wonderland! Maybe we will get some sunshine, even a couple of days at a time, we'll take it. Here in the 17th week of school, we find everybody so very busy preparing for Christmas and being involved in school activities plus other organizations.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY nights the Show Choir and the speech and drama department of Canyon High will present "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens along with Christmas Wonderland. This all gets underway at 7 p.m. each night, and will be so worth your time to go and see it. Several students from our area are busy preparing for this production.

HAVING BIRTHDAYS in our neighborhood this week are two of our Rex Reeves boys. Today the 14th is the highlight day for Pat Allen of McCormick Road, and tomorrow the 15th is the day for James Huneycutt of Greenacres Road. A most happy wish to two most happy fellas.

THE STAFF OF the Panhandle-Plains Museum had a most pleasant Christmas party Sun-

day night in the home of Miss Sidney Oldham at 2608 2nd Ave. in Canyon. Guests numbered about 25 and we all enjoyed the visiting and had a good time.

MR. AND MRS. James Brashears and children were recent guests of Charlene's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis in Canadian. They all spent Thanksgiving in the Davis home.

MEMBERS OF GIRL Scout Troop 158 baked cookies for the staff and patients of LaCasa Nursing Home this week. The girls delivered them to the home and sang Christmas carols in the halls on Monday afternoon. Girls attending and participating were Mayla Vars, Sheila Stark, Kathy Rosser, Trina Rook, Jamie Perry, Sherry Osborne, Debbie Oppe, Mary Mitchell, Becky Keiser, Debbie Higgins, Donna Hanes,

Reba Griffin, Cynthia Dugan, Celia Cotton, Christine Brown, Amy Boston and Kajsa Bedwell. Mrs. Jackye Osborne and myself were leaders and we all enjoyed our visit at LaCasa and wish each person there a very merry Christmas.

A HAPPY WEDDING anniversary wish to Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Gallup of Bordeaux Street on Saturday, the 16th. We hope that you have many, many more, A.N. and Glenda.

THIS COLDWEATHER has stopped construction on the new houses out our way. There are four started and we know the builders and owners are eager to get them finished, hopefully before too long.

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WILL TRY TO be back again next week, even through all the rush. Surely do need those calls at 352-2951. Thank you.

Mary Jo

Sue Hite Club Hears Bell Choir

A program keyed to the Christmas season was enjoyed by Sue Hite Club members on Monday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church.

After an invocation by Mrs. Eunice Haggard, the Youth Bell Choir of the Methodist Church performed several numbers under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Bush. Mrs. Ross Staton gave a Christmas reading. The program concluded with a singing of Christmas carols led by Mrs. Eloise Burgess, with Mrs. Moira Myrle Wheelock at the piano.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mes. Virginia Crounce, Beulah Miller, Ada Busted, Audrey Jones, Lois Prichard, Kitty Foster, and Edith Priddy. Punch, cookies and candy were served from a table laid with

hand-embroidered and appliqued Christmas cloth, and decorated with holiday candles and centerpiece.

The next meeting of the Sue Hite Club will be January 22 in the home of Mrs. Mary Splawn, 1703 Hillcrest.

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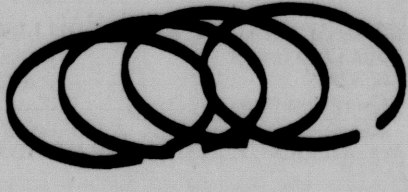
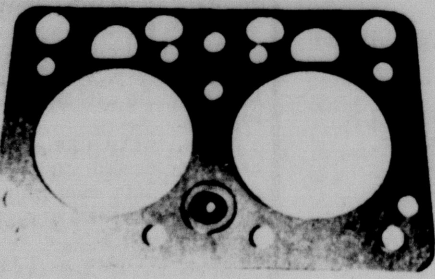
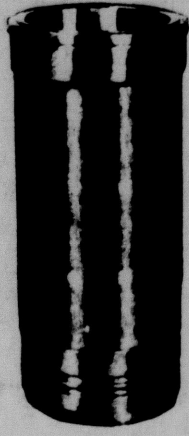
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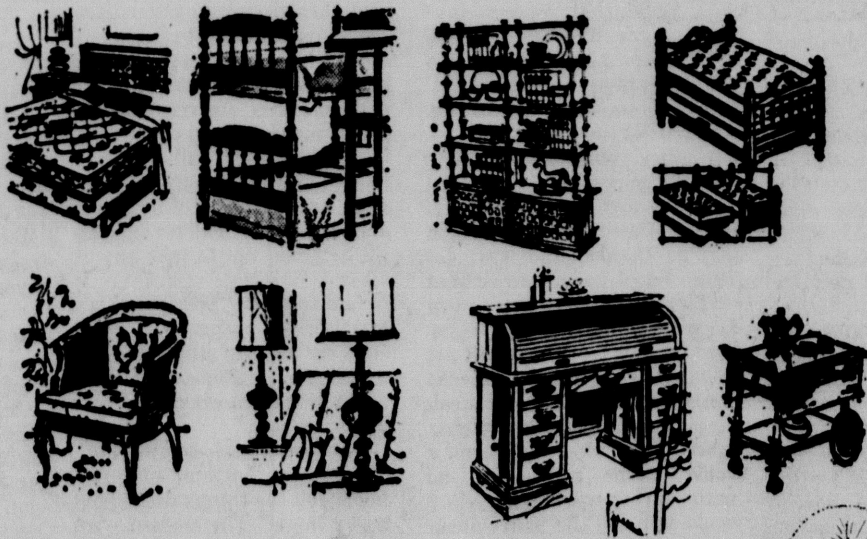
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The Pre-Christmas basketball tournament sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa moves into final play today at the West Texas State University activities center.

Spokesmen said the professional physical education fraternity is holding the tourney in order to pit the best of the

A drug seminar conducted annually for Rex Reeves Elementary School sixth grade students ended recently, being concluded with a film on the ill effects of drug abuse.

The two-week session, as in the past several years, was conducted by the school's science teacher, James Prock.

The instructor met daily with the 180 students during their regular science class periods which were also visited by parents. "There has been good response from both students and parents," said one school official. According to Mrs. Vondean McGregor, curriculum coordinator at the school, the drug abuse sessions are held in response to state law that requires the teaching of use of helpful drugs to fifth grade students. "The sixth graders are taught the harmful effects of drug abuse," Mrs. McGregor added.

In the sessions, Prock tries to point out the hazards of drug abuse, leaving the final decision of whether or not drugs are harmful up to the individual student, Mrs. McGregor said. The school official said it was a matter of helping the student see the entire picture and deciding for themselves. At the end of the seminar, as in previous years, each student was asked to answer one question. Following is the question and several student answers, some quoted in their entirety.

The question was, "When the opportunity comes for you to experiment with, try out or use drugs in any abusive form, what are you going to do about it?" One student answered by saying, "I will remember this class and not take them. From the things we've learned, I know they are dangerous. If I do have to do this to join a group, I will forget it and walk away."

Another student wrote, "From what we have learned in science I don't see how anybody could do it or want to experiment with, try them or use them in any way." The student went on to say that drugs were dangerous, causing death, murders, suicides, robberies, car wrecks, brain damage and other tragic oc-

currences. The student said this had been learned in class, in weekly readers, booklets, newspaper articles, textbooks, kits and films.

"If I found drugs or had an opportunity to use them in any way, I would not use them," the second student continued. "But if I found them I would take them to my parents and let them call the police or something else to get rid of them."

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The Texas Highway Department is planning to proceed with the development of the proposed highway improvements of U.S. Highway 60 & 87. The limits of the project extend from the junction of U.S. Highway 60 and State Highway 217 easterly and northerly, a distance of 2.588 miles, to Buffalo Stadium Road. The proposed project is located partially within the city limits of Canyon and partially north of the city limit.

This project will be developed in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration and financing of construction will be 50 percent State and 50 percent Federal; therefore, Federal Highway Administration approval has been requested.

The proposed improvement will be the construction of grade-separated interchanges at the intersection of 15th Street and U.S. Highway 60, and at the intersection of Hunsley Road and U.S. Highway 60 and 87. A limited amount of additional right of way will be required. There will be no families displaced and only one building will be displaced.

Environmental studies have been made and are on file and available for inspection and copying.

Maps, drawings showing geometric design, and all other available data concerning the development of this project may be inspected at the Resident Engineer's Office at P.O. Box 698, Canyon, Texas 79015, Telephone: 655-4401.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE OF BERNEICE PHILLIPS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Berneice Phillips, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of December, 1972, by the County Court of Randall County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law. The address for presentation is 3610 South Ong Street, Amarillo, Texas 79110.

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6th Graders Give Views On Drug Use

love my family and they love me, they would not want me to do it. Also I think more of mine and others safety to take drugs. One more reason is that I'm too scared to take drugs and I thank God very much for that."

One student said, after stating that the "opportunity" would not be welcome, "First of all, I wouldn't take it if I saw it, even if no one is around. I have learned from films, filmstrips and a film that we saw in the All-Purpose Room. I have learned that if I did take them, my life wouldn't be a 'life' anymore. I know that drugs are very harmful and many people have died from them, or have gotten very ill. I never want to take drugs, alcohol or anything. I don't want my life to be ruined because of opportunities and curiosity."

"I wouldn't take them at all," said another young student. They're pretty bad. My daddy is a sociologist or has his masters in it. He has seen them dried out and says they are very bad for people mentally and physically. So even if they call me dirty names, I wouldn't touch the dirty stuff. And I'm proud of my daddy and even if they call me chicken I'll be proud not to take any at all!"

Said another, "Drug abuse is a very serious thing so I would save my life and others lives by contacting the proper authorities and telling them where the drugs are being sold."

One student commented, "Drugs are harmful and can make you see things that aren't really there." The student went on to credit instructor Prock for doing a good job of teaching the ill effects of drugs and continued, "Like I said, if someone asked me to take drugs I sure wouldn't be their friend. I wouldn't even be a pusher. I'd have it on my mind that I was hurting someone."

Another student also said walking away from drugs was the thing to do. "It is up to you what you are going to do."

Said another, "I heard people try it and the next thing I hear he's dead. If someone offered me some I would turn them down because my life is more important than drugs."

Another answer indicated

that, if approached, the youth would report the incident to his parents who would then call police. The student also said he would tell the parents if they were known. "I would only do this for his or her safety and for the public," the student ended the answer.

After citing the problems drug abuse can cause, another student said, "So I think I would rather like my life as long as I could."

Yet another said that after reporting to police, "And somehow try to help the pusher understand the reason why drugs are bad for him and others."

One sixth grader said that after turning down the use of drugs, "I'd memorize their faces, cars, clothing and what they were pushing. I don't want to have anything to do with drugs," the answer ended.

One youngster pointed out the dangers of "flashbacks" often suffered by the users of drugs. "Soon they will come so often that they may not sleep for weeks or months because they will be afraid of what happens when the flashbacks come."

According to one answer, drugs should not be taken for anyone. "I wouldn't even take it for my mother, father or grandmother," said one. "I would just try to do the right thing by saying 'no'."

Kids...

Bar...

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help others."

Kevin Erdman — "God's birthday. It's fun too."

Allison Kitten — "That when people give me presents they love me."

Britt Foster — "God's birthday — to give and love."

Johnny Rowland — "It means that we like it and give and get all kinds of presents."

Jim Detten — "It means that it makes me happy and everybody else happy and I like to be happy."

Jane Aduddell — "It means happiness."

John David Gray — "It was when Jesus was born and it is so much fun."

John McCormick — "So people can have presents and so people can be nice to other people."

Dusty Dove — "It's fun and you get presents. Great when you wake up and see the toys."

Rhonda Shaw — "Santa Claus."

At least half of those asked used the words "Jesus, God, giving, love" and "others." And they are the experts on Christmas.

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corporations as such along with the corporate officers and fine them up to \$10,000."

Dowlen predicted that the legislature will look closely at certain statutes included in the revised code.

"Over my protest, and I wasn't the only one, the committee came up with an increase on the value of property stolen on felony theft from \$50 to \$200," he said. "I think \$200 is too much. I'm certain the legislature is going to look long and hard at that."

Dowlen said he feels the legislature will be concerned, too, with the code's definition of insanity.

The basis for insanity under the revised code is whether a person is able to conform his conduct to that which is approved by society.

The current test for insanity is whether a person knows right from wrong and understands the consequences of his act.

"I'm certain the legislature is going to look closely at the drug law and particularly about making marijuana a misdemeanor," he said.

Dowlen said the county and district attorney association drug law calls for possession of marijuana to remain a felony offense but, if it was believed in the best interest of the defendant, the judge could reduce the charge to a misdemeanor.

Lien...

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on the summer recreation program in Canyon.

"The fallacy is in the name," Jacobs said. "When the summer recreation program was incorporated, it used our boundaries and I'm sure that is how we got involved in it."

Jacobs said apparently the recreation board failed to fill out the proper forms to pay the franchise tax of \$119.13.

"We're going to try to get it worked out," he said.

Calvert's letter says the summer activities program was incorporated in February 1972 and the first year franchise tax was due within 90 days after the first anniversary of incorporation.

"The corporation's right to do business which was forfeited September 8, 1972, will be revived upon the receipt of the completed first year report with payment for the total amount due," the letter states. "Also, release of franchise tax lien... will be issued and forwarded, upon receipt of the report and payment."

Jury...

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Mark Kile Pipkins, possession of a narcotic drug.

Danny Allyn Aduddell, possession of a narcotic drug.

James Cloyce Robinson, possession of a narcotic drug.

News Brief

J. Evetts Haley of Canyon has returned home after a stay at Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Haley says he's still recuperating, but feeling much better.



These colorful characters gave Canyon preschoolers a preview of "The Nutcracker" last Friday morning at the First Baptist Church. In the cast is Anne Reeves, second from left, bottom row, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, 910 25th St.

Tidbits

here and there

By CAROL CRAIN

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS ARE IN THE AIR! Clubs all over town are having gift exchanges, cookie swaps, and recipe exchanges.

THE LARRY BRANDONS hosted couples whose wives are members of the Heritage Woman's Club last weekend. Christmas goodies were served, there was a fun-for-all gift exchange, and crazy bridge was played by those attending.

Couples at the party, held in the Brandon's lovely Spanish home included the Brandons, Jack Tillinghast, Gene Crowders, Carl Hollobaugh, Eddie Pooles, Roy McGregors, Phil Penningtons, and John Planks.

ASK! TRIP TO RED RIVER is in the mill for the Larry Brandons, by the way. Are there others?

THE DELTA ZETAS were entertained at the Larry Cook home Monday evening and miniature gifts of sewing kits, pot holders, and colorful balloons,

were available to those attending.

A recipe exchange was held with cookbooks available and delicacies served.

Annette has some of the cutest handmade ornaments on her tree I've ever seen.

SPEAKING OF HAND-MADE ORNAMENTS you should see the little soldiers made out of the old fashioned clothes pins hanging from the tree in the Carroll Wilson home... they too are precious looking.

THE ALPHA DELTA PI CHRISTMAS DINNER will be hosted Friday night at the Clay Cooper home at 7 p.m.

I'm sure this will be a lovely affair for members of this alumnae group, too.

GET THE KIDS TO POLISH UP THEIR TALENTS for the Carousel of Stars is upcoming at Canyon Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. February 3.

PRIZES will be awarded to the winners in three divisions. Watch for posters and separate stories about entering the show!

THE KIDS WILL LOVE THE "Nutcracker" Ballet which is scheduled in the Amarillo Civic Center auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office and vary in price.

You will also enjoy the two New York artists Ted Kevitt and Cynthia Gregory, I'm sure.

A CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION FOR THE ARTISTS will be held for a limited number of guests after the performance, I understand.

A CHRISTMAS COFFEE was held Sunday afternoon by Mrs. W. Miller and Mrs. David E. Miller at 2500 11th Ave. for friends.

Knowing the Millers, I'm sure it was a lovely affair, and I beg pardon for not being able to attend.

"AFTER THE FOOD IS GONE" is the little booklet Mattie Moreland and I came up with — giving uses, patterns, and instructions for baby food jars.

Inside the colorful jar are ideas under the titles (1) The

Chef, (2) Dry Flowers under glass, (3) Hurricane Lamp, (4) Snow Scenes, (5) Santa, (6) Tiny Terrariums, (7) For Storing, (8) For Candles, (9) For Desk Items, and (10) For This Jar.

Each package costs \$1.50 and you may enjoy putting a votive candle inside the containers.

I thought you might particularly enjoy the Santa pattern to put hard candies in for the kiddo's gifts to friends and teachers.

If you are interested in them call Mattie or myself.

BLUEBONNET ARTIST D. CROW has nearly completed decorating her 13-room home.

She adds sparkle and special touches to chandeliers, door facings, and mirrors alike. It is really something to behold when she is through.

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Next, add the melted chocolate and stir again followed by the 1 c. of chopped pecans. Conclude by adding flour in three parts, stirring well in between. Add 1 tsp. vanilla, stir thoroughly and pour into well greased (with butter) pan and bake.

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funds.

City officials have talked about the possibility of using the funds to help construct a new city hall complex.

A letter accompanying the revenue-sharing check to both city and county outlined briefly the stipulations involved in spending the money.

Signed by Edward A. Fox, director of the office of revenue sharing in the Treasury Department, the letter states: "Generally, there are very few 'strings' attached to the expenditure of revenue-sharing funds. "You may not use any portion

of the revenue-sharing funds to match funds for any federal program, nor use any portion in any program which discriminates on the basis of sex, race, color or national origin.

"All recipient governments are required to publish reports of how their revenue funds are used. (The report must be published on or before March 1, 1974 for this check.)

"The Act (which allows revenue sharing) requires that recipient governments give certain assurance to the Secretary of the Treasury in order to qualify for revenue-sharing payments related to later entitlements.

"You will be notified of any such reports required and appropriate forms will be supplied to you in adequate time to assure your continued participation."

Fox's letter said the payments received Monday "will be subject to adjustment in subsequent entitlement periods."

Lake Tanglewood received \$320 in federal money.

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Residence Halls Party For Children

Two residence halls at West Texas State University conducted their annual Christmas Party at the High Plains Children's Home in Amarillo Tuesday.

About 14 WTSU students living in McCaslin and Jarrett halls entertained the 24 children at the home with games and refreshments.

Max Warren of Lubbock and Gary McCrory of El Paso said the two dormitories will donate about \$155 worth of sports equipment to the home.

Teacher Exams In Jan. At WT

West Texas State University will again administer the National Teacher Examinations Jan. 27, 1973.

The examinations are open to college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which require the NTE.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the Teaching Area Examinations.

Dr. Kenneth Waugh, director of the WTSU Testing and Counseling Center, said applications for the NTE must be received by Jan. 4 at the office of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Information regarding the tests and applications may be obtained by writing or calling the WTSU Testing and Counseling Center, Canyon, 79015.

Jr. High Girls 3rd At Muleshoe

The White teams of Canyon Junior High School's girls' basketball program took third place in 8th and 9th grade tournaments held at Muleshoe late last week.

In Thursday's action, the 8th grade downed the Muleshoe B team girls 42-11 with Vickie Miller leading the way with 14 points.

On Friday, the same team dropped a 33-31 encounter with Farwell. Lisa Kathy was top scorer in that one with 13 points.

The team came back on Saturday and won third place and a trophy by downing Olton 30-25. Melinda Jones scored 11 points to earn top honors.

In the 9th grade segment, the Canyon girls defeated Littlefield 47-27 in the opening round with Robena Johnson dumping in 16 points.

On Friday, the team was stalled by Friona 63-30 in a game that saw Kelly Cox and Robena Johnson each score 9 points.

In taking third place and a trophy for that spot Saturday, Marci Davis came up with 29 points as her team bested Farwell 36-21.

Eight teams were entered in each grade level of the tournament.

Troop 66 Gives Awards

Life Scout Award was presented to Bob Lindsey during Monday night court of honor ceremonies for Troop 66 at the First Christian Church here.

Scoutmaster John Jeter presented the awards to troop members.

Drew Williams was presented the Star Award and Jack Cramer, Rocky Stone and Gary Castelman were presented the First Class Scout Awards.

Bill Ritchie received the Second Class Scout Award and Jerry Cline received the Tenderfoot Award.

New scouts installed were Harley Baker, Jerry Cline, Kirk Nance, Chuck Perry and Ty Pruett.



The sixth grade classes of Gene Howe Elementary School presented a Christmas program, "Mr. Grumpy's Toy Shop," to a capacity parent-teacher audience Monday night. Among the 90 members of the cast were Cory Ford (Judge Wise), Robin Stidger (Mayor Smartt), Kelley Thomas (Dr. Bonesetter), Mark Podzemny (Mr. Grump),

Linda Foster (Mrs. Van Hoover), Janet Coffelt (Miss Poetta Primrose), Lisa Williams (Miss Effie Shy), and Diedra Carroll (Miss Vera Quite). The program, which also included numbers by the school's band, was also presented to the student body Monday morning.

6th Grade Plays To Filled House

The 6th grade choir at Gene Howe Elementary School in Amarillo presented their Christmas program to a capacity parent-teacher crowd Monday night at the school auditorium.

"Mr. Grumpy's Toy Shop," preceded by entertainment by the school's band, offered a cast of about 90 students from the 6th grade rooms of Mrs. Marguerite Green, Mrs. Suzella Parsons and Mrs. Marion Shoemaker.

The two-act seasonal skit was under direction of Mrs. Margie Phillips, the school's music director.

J. W. King, band director for all Canyon district schools, directed the 27-member band.

The program, which lasted more than an hour, was also presented before the entire student body during a Monday morning assembly.

The story depicted efforts of Christmas-minded community leaders to convince the Scrooge-like Mr. Grumpy, owner of a toy store, that he should join in the spirit of the day and contribute some of his wares to children not otherwise expected to receive Christmas toys.

Mr. Grumpy, played exceptionally well by Mark Podzemny, fought for his "bah, humbug" stand with vigor but in the end was won over by the antics of his come-to-life toys.

Other major parts and their players included Robin Stidger as Mayor Smartt; Kelly Thomas as Dr. Bonesetter; Cory Ford as Judge Wise; Dale Bural as Dean Knowledge; Linda Foster as Mrs. Van Hoover; Janet Coffelt as Miss Poetta Primrose; Lisa Williams as Miss Effie Shy; and Diedra Carroll as Miss Vera Quite.

Playing the parts of school girls were Sherri Roulain, Traci Bufkin, Janice Delaney, Ronda Ray and Martha Cannon.

Janitors included Jeff Weisbart, Steven Langford, Danny Whipple, and Fred Thomas.

Dolls were played by Pam Thrash, Leslie Bybee, Susan Inman, Connie Coffelt, Carrie McMennamy, Dawn Thurgood, Brenda Whitehead and Lisa Basham.

Toy soldiers were Lyndal Howard, Kyle Balke, Roby Ingram, Billy Carney, Tammy Kelly, Kelly Doshier, Steve Schmidt and Kay Tow.

Terry Rudd was cast as the Jack-in-the-Box.

Bears were played by Kendra Wallis, Kathy Herrin, Kim Fleming and Patsy Gaither.

Choo-Choos were Ty Casper, Kent Davis and Jerry Huey, with Kitties played by Tammy Thompson, Pam Licthe and Sherri Sietz.

Santa Claus was played by Mike Arnett, Two-Gun Teddy by Billy Cunningham, and the

Angel was Lisa Irwin.

"We're the Janitors" was sung by the group playing janitors; "Christmas Is A Happy Season" was sung by the students playing women community leaders; and "This Town Would Be in an Awful Fix" was sung by the men civic leaders.

In the second act, the Toys sang "Toyland," the Bears sang "The Teddy Bear Song," the Choo-Choos sang "The Choo-Choo Train," the Kitties sang "Kitties," and the Toy Soldiers sang "The Toy Brigade."

Second act solos included "The World Needs Laughter" by Terry Budd, and "Follow The Christmas Star" by Lisa Irwin.

Other second act group songs included "We Are the Dollies" by the Dolls, and "We Are the Toys" by the Toys.

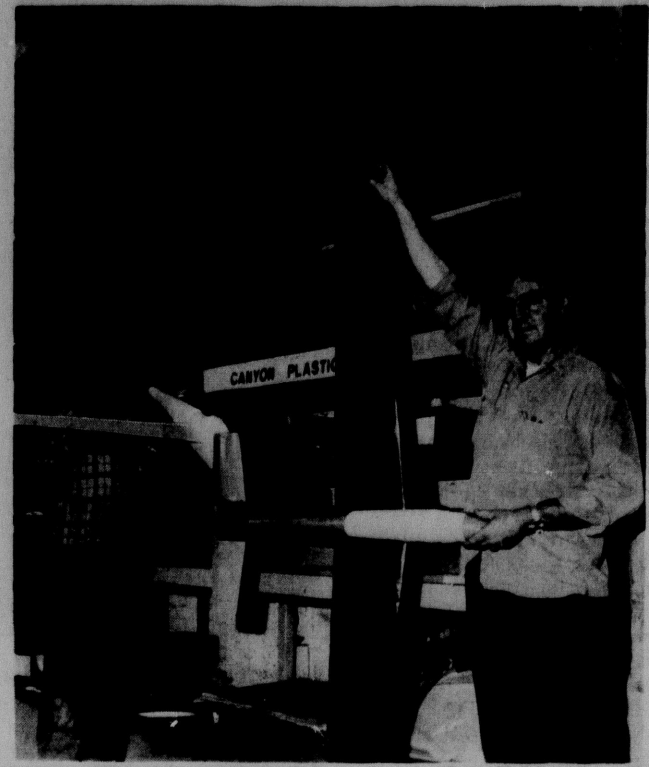
"Wonderful Mother Goose Land" was sung by the Mother Goose characters. They included Cindy Todd as Bo Peep; Dwight Williams as Little Boy Blue; Marty Mulherin as King Cole; Johnny Powell, Debbie Russell and Dora Tidwell as the Fiddlers Three; Cheryl McNabb as Mary, Mary; Melinda Brown as Miss Muffet; Monte Bell as King; Christy Allen as Queen; Toby Cox as Jack Horner; Linda Griffin as the Dish; Jay Moreland as the Spoon; Donald Oliver as the Cow; Billy White as the Moon; and Ronda Anderson as the Old Woman in the Shoe.

The program cover for the presentation was designed by student Robin Stidger.

Canyon Plastics Merges With Houston Firm

Canyon Plastics of 405 2nd Ave., manufacturers of small styrofoam boats, pontoons, model airplanes and other plastic items, has merged with a Houston plastics firm, plant manager Jesse Jones has announced.

The company in Houston is Sun-X Plastics Inc., which makes glass for office buildings and Lusterock, a material used for counter tops. The company also has a refrigeration division,



Canyon Plastics at 405 2nd Ave., is now Sun-X Plastics after merging with a Houston firm by that name. Here, production chief Herman O'Brien holds component parts of a radio controlled glider made at the plant here. The plant's general manager, Jesse Jones, holds a completed model containing a radio receiver and ready for flight.

Mrs. Sheets Hosts Christmas Party

The home of Mrs. Nell Sheets, 2110 6th Ave., was the setting for the December meeting of the Palo Duro Mother-In-Law Club on Friday afternoon, Dec. 9 Mrs. Jett Winters was co-hostess.

Members answered roll call with Christmas scripture verse. Announcement was made of the Christmas party of the National Association of MIL Clubs held Monday, Dec. 11 in the Victorian Room of the Federation Clubhouse.

Following a Christmas devotional, a program of Christmas stories and songs was given. Members joined in carol singing, and then exchanged gifts.

Those attending in addition to the hostesses included Mmes. Frances Northcutt, Ruth Allen, Jewell Crawford, Jewell Marshall, Alice Black, Esther Olson, Rosy Hammond, Ray M. Walters, Opal McClendon, Mamie Hilgenfeld, Ethel Campfield, and Florene Carruth, a new member.

Jones said.

According to Jones, who was a part owner of Canyon Plastics and who will now serve as general manager of the Sun-X facility here, no major changes are planned. The Canyon plant is now being remodeled slightly, Jones added.

Primary products turned out in Canyon are Water Wagons, small one-man fishing boats, Hi-Line markers used on power lines near airports to warn pilots of wires, an inner tube shaped float for fishermen, and model airplanes, including a radio controlled model offering a seven foot wingspan.

Jones said the power line markers, painted a bright orange that reflects light at night, are used throughout the world by both military and civilian agencies.

The Canyon plant will also continue to produce pontoons used in making floating docks for pumps and pontoons capable of supporting large houseboats.

Herman O'Brien, the plant's production chief, said the remodeling would be completed in about a week and that production would again get underway.

Lions Seek Funds For Girlstown

The Canyon Evening Lions Club will end up a donation sale Saturday at Ideal Food Store to collect money to help Girlstown at Whiteface.

Throughout this week, the Lions have been working from Cooper's Market.

Donations are 50 cents apiece. A 10-speed bicycle will be given away by the Lions Monday.

CHS Choir To Present Christmas Concert

The Canyon High School Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert tonight at the high school auditorium. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

Featured will be the Mixed Choir, Show Choir and Chorale, all under direction of Tom Jennings.

The choir will offer a dramatization of "Twas The Night Before Christmas," with much of the musical event to feature traditional Christmas music.

Other selections will include "It's The Wonderful Time of the Year," "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire," "Do You Hear What I Hear?," "Carol of the Bells," "Carol of the Drum," and "Sing Praises."

The concert will be taped by radio station KCAN and relayed on Christmas Eve, Jennings said.

This Tuesday, the choir appeared at KGNCTV in Amarillo to tape a Christmas musical show to be replayed over Channel 4 at noon on Dec. 25.



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Umbarger News

St. Mary's Women Hold Christmas Party

By REBA RAEF
GREETINGS FROM UMBARGER. In spite of the cold, inclement weather, we are still able to keep things going in our little community.

ON DECEMBER 5, St. Mary's Altar Society and Christian Mothers, held their annual Christmas party, in St. Mary's parish hall. Honored guests were the older women of the parish. Other guests were Delma Gonzales, Edith Raef and Barbara Hartman. A Christmas skit was presented, with Susan Dolle as narrator, Olive Janssen as Tarchus, the Priest of Jehovah, Barbara Hartman as Joseph, Reba Raef as Tamius the inn keeper, Sadie Brandt as Mary, Susan Dolle as Naomi, the inn keeper's daughter.

FOLLOWING THE PRESENTATION of the skit, prizes were awarded. Mrs. Gertrude Fischbacher received a Christmas centerpiece, for having the most grandchildren, Mrs. Evelyn Meyer won a Christmas centerpiece for being the eldest lady present, Reba Raef received a centerpiece for having the most children and Mrs. Marie Irlbeck won the special door prize, a Santa. Games of Bingo were played and refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table.

HOSTESSES FOR THE party were Mesdames Sadie Brandt, Susan Dolle and Ernestine Friemel. They were assisted by Gladys Meyer, program chairman. There were thirty members and guests attending.

AT THE BUSINESS meeting, which preceded the party, Barbara Hartman told of the need for food boxes by Catholic Charities, of Amarillo, to be given to needy families at Christmas time. Barbara said

that anyone who would like to give a box of food could call her at 499-2748. The boxes which should contain meat, potatoes, a vegetable, dessert and perhaps some fruit and Christmas candy, should be brought to her house on Dec. 14, where they will be picked up and taken to Amarillo, and distributed to needy families. Any child, who would like to donate a toy to a child as a Christmas present may call Barbara and let her know. This is one way that we can all give of ourselves this Christmas.

I GUESS THAT by now you all have guessed that the horse races, which were scheduled for last Sunday, had to be called off. Old man winter just didn't cooperate. So, weather permitting, and if the track is sufficiently thawed, we will try the races again this Sun., Dec. 17. So, come, one and all, and support our own races.

THE UMBARGER 4-H Club will have a short business meeting, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in Columbus Club Hall. This will be followed by a Christmas party. The parents of all members are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. MARION HICKS was honored with a family birthday supper, in the home of Marion's parents, Bill and Lucille Hicks on Thursday evening, Dec. 7. Suzy had been spending a few days with the Hicks. As usual, Lucille served a delicious meal, topped off with a beautiful cake. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Raef and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Raef and Nancy and little Chad Hicks, from Dalhart. It was a most enjoyable evening.

THE UMBARGER COMMUNITY Association Christmas Auction sale was held as scheduled last Saturday, and in spite of the inclement weather, a

fair-sized crowd turned out. Practically everything was sold and the Association cleared about \$400. Ernest Stocker, chairman of the sale, wants to thank all those who in any way helped with the sale, especially Darroll Adams, who was the auctioneer, and the lunch committee, with Gladys Meyer as chairman.

THE PISTOL AND Petcoats Square Dance Club held a meeting last Sunday. New officers elected were: president—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferguson; vice-presidents—Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wieck; secretary—Miss Debbie Raemakers; treasurers—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandt; social chairmen—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilhelm; property chairmen—Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hinger; P.S.D.A. representatives—Mr. and Mrs. Curly Allen; and reporters—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payne. The Club's annual Christmas party will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 10. Each person attending is asked to bring a wrapped gift valued at 50 cents for the gift exchange. Gladys and Vincent Meyer are chairmen of the party. The club will dance on Dec. 31, to welcome in the New Year. Hours will be from 9—12 p.m. Plans for the Club's anniversary dance were

discussed. Date for the anniversary dance was set for the first Sunday in February, the 4th.

A COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS party will be held Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's parish hall. The party is sponsored jointly by the Umbarger Community Association and St. Mary's parish Council. The entire community is invited to attend. The teenagers of the community will present a musical program and carols will be sung by all. Jolly Old Santa will be there, too, and in order for Santa to remember each child, parents are asked to assist him by bringing gifts for the children. Refreshments will be served.

PROJECT JOY, A group of young adults in Amarillo, is setting up an educational fund in memory of Patricia Ann Wieck at the Catholic Children's Home in Panhandle. Contributions may be sent to: Catholic Children's Home, P. O. Box 906, Panhandle, Texas 79068.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BELATED to our No. 1 granddaughter, Donna Sue Hartman. She celebrated her 16th birthday on Mon. Dec. 11. Birthday wishes also, to our No. 1 daughter, Barbara Hartman, who celebrated her birthday on Dec. 12.

IF YOU ARE expecting guests for the holidays, or intend to go a-visiting for the holidays, how about giving me a call and telling me about it. Just remember that our column must be in The News office not later than 5:00 p.m., on each Tuesday, so be sure and call me in plenty of time, as I'm a little slow on this typewriter.

Thanks
Reba
499-2164

News Brief

Randall County Agent John Brazzil and home demonstration agent Mrs. Becky Hall returned last weekend from San Antonio where they attended the bi-annual conference for the Texas A&M University extension service. The conference was a week-long session.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyles, center, admire a plaque presented by Boy Scout Troop 31 Monday night to Lyles, who has retired from the scoutmaster job for the troop. Shug Bonds, left, is new scoutmaster. Presenting the plaque is Dan McGlasson, junior assistant scoutmaster.

Awards Given For Troop 31

Former scoutmaster Roy Lyles was honored by members of Troop 31 during court of honor ceremonies Monday night at the First Methodist Church.

Lyles, who led the troop until September, was presented several awards including a plaque of recognition from the troop members.

More than 50 awards were given the troop members during the court, the first held since last spring by the troop.

Fred Bush, senior patrol leader, was named Honor Scout of the troop and Ron Branum received the Eagle Palm Award.

Life Awards were given by Judge Woody Pond to Kirk Bentley, Brent May and Fred Bush.

Honor Patrol Leader award went to Lesley Davis.

Star Awards went to Robert Byrd, Neil Carter, Lesley Davis, Charles Morgan and Jeff Murray.

Those receiving merit badges were Kirk Bentley, David Blake, Ron Branum, Fred Bush, Robert Byrd, Neil Carter, Noel Carter, Doug Davis, Lesley Davis, Bo Fowlkes, Brent May, Charles Morgan, Jeff Murray, Dan McGlasson, Joel McKinney, Erick Rathjen, Dennis Scott, Mike Weaver and Tracy Byrd.

First Class Awards went to Tracy Byrd and Dennis Scott.

Mile Swim Awards went to Kirk Bentley, David Blake, Bruce Byrd, Robert Byrd, Tracy Byrd,

Joel McKinney, Terry McKinney and Erick Rathjen.

Presentation of Second Class Awards went to Stephen Childs, Kirk Rathjen and Stan Sanders.

Skill Awards were presented to David Blake, Eddie Clements, Randy Cooper, Tracy Byrd, Robert Byrd, Doug Davis, Terry McKinney, Shade Osborn, David Puccio, Mike Weaver, Lesley Davis, Dan McGlasson, Bruce Byrd, Brent May and Roy Davis.

Tenderfoot Badges were given David Blake, Doug Davis, Terry McKinney and Mike Weaver.

Officer warrants were issued to Ron Branum, Dan McGlasson, Larry Hunnicutt, John Hall, Fred Bush, Kirk Bentley, Robert Byrd, Lesley Davis, Brent May, Joel McKinney, Erick Rathjen and Noel Carter.

Priscilla Club Holds Luncheon

The Priscilla Club held its annual Christmas luncheon last week at the home of Mrs. H.M. Stokes south of Canyon.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Clay Cooper, Mrs. Bailey McCormick, Mrs. Clyde Marshall, Mrs. M.J. Noel, Mrs. T.S. Stevenson Sr., and Mrs. Tom Knighton.

Guests included Mrs. Alfred Bellah, Mrs. Lonnie Byars, Mrs. Bill Crow, Mrs. A.M. Cunningham, Mrs. J.M. Daugherty, Mrs. D.M. Foster, Mrs. A.K. Goodman, Mrs. W.M. Haggard, Mrs. Dudley Moore Sr., Mrs. Florine Moore, Mrs. Ed Weeks and Mrs. Floyd Tomlinson.

Following the luncheon, which consisted of turkey, dressing and the trimmings, presents were exchanged around a beautifully decorated tree.

Jazz Is Topic Of Speech

The author of a soon-to-be published book on a famous musician will be the guest speaker tonight when the Canyon Kiwanis Club hosts a ladies night banquet.

Dr. Charles Townsend, associate professor of history at West Texas State University, will speak on jazz, from its early beginnings to its latest techniques.

The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m. today in the Canyon community center.

Dr. Townsend, who is writing a book about musician Bob Wills, is expected to punctuate his speech with examples of the music he'll speak about.

About 75 persons are expected to attend the banquet.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF... CENTER SLICES

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Whether open house for friends of a family gathering, Christmas parties are more festive to both young and old when a refreshing punch is served. Here are three recipes that have been tested and tried:

Cranberry Punch
3 pts. cranberry juice
1 can (6 ozs.) frozen orange juice
1 can (6 ozs.) frozen lemonade
4 1/2 C. water
1 can (No.2) pineapple juice
3/4 C. sugar
1 qt. gingerale
Thinly sliced orange for garnish
Combine first seven ingredients and chill. Just before serving add gingerale and orange slices. Make 36 servings.

Wassail
6 C. apple cider of juice
1 cinnamon stick
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 C. honey
3 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
2 1/4 C. unsweetened pineapple juice
Orange Stars
Cinnamon sticks
In large saucepan, heat cider and one cinnamon stick to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 5 min. Uncover; stir in remaining ingredients except Orange Stars and Cin. sticks and simmer 5 min. longer. Srve in punch bowl; float Orange Stars in bowl. Use cin. sticks as individual stirrers. 16 servings.

Orange Stars
Cut an orange into 1/4 inch slices. Insert 5 whole cloves at equal intervals in edge of each slice. Cut out a wedge of peel and pulp between each 2 cloves.

Apricot Mist
1 can (46 ozs.) apricot nectar
1 can (46 ozs.) pineapple juice
3 cans (6 oz. each) frozen limeade
3 bottles (28 ozs. each) ginger ale
Combine chilled fruit juices and undiluted limeade. Just before serving, add ginger ale and ice ring. Serves approximately 50 people.

For those who enjoy snacks and cheeses with punch, you might try one of these:

Blue Cheese Dip
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 oz. Blue cheese
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 to 1/3 C. cream
1/2 tsp. dried chives
Put all ingredients in blender container. Blend well. Yields: 1 cup.

Chili Cheese Log
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
2 C. shredded sharp cheese
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
Dash red pepper
1/4 C. finely chopped pecans
1 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. paprika
Let cheese stand at room temperature to soften. Combine cheese, lemon juice, garlic powder and red pepper; beat with electric beater until light and fluffy. Stir in nuts. Shape in a roll about 1 1/2 inches across. Sprinkle

roll with mixture of chili powder and paprika. Chill several hours. Before serving, let stand at room temperature about 10 min. Slice and serve with crackers.

Cookies or cake go well with punch also as an afternoon or evening refreshment.

Pecan Crispies
1/2 C. shortening
1/2 C. butter
2 1/4 C. brown sugar
2 eggs
2 1/2 C. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soda
1 C. shopped pecans
Cream shortening, butter and brown sugar. Add eggs and mix well. Add flour, salt and soda. Stir in pecans. Drop 2 in. apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 12 to 15 min. Makes 5 doz.

Festive Fruit Cookies
1 1/2 C. melted butter
4 C. confectioner's sugar
4 beaten eggs
5 C. flour
2 tsp. soda
2 tsp. bkg. pdr.
1 Tbsp. vanilla
1 C. ground dates
1 C. ground light figs
1 C. ground raisins
1 C. ground pecans
Mix butter, sugar, eggs, flour, soda, bkg. pdr., vanilla, dates, figs, raisins, and pecans. Shape into 4 or 5 rolls. Chill thoroughly; slice. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 min.

Orange Slice Cake
2 sticks margarine
2 C. sugar
4 eggs, beaten
2 1/4 C. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 C. Buttermilk
1 pkg. (13 oz.) candied orange slices, chopped
1 pkg. (8 oz.) dates, chopped
2 C. nuts, chopped
1 C. flour
Cream margarine, sugar and eggs. Sift flour, salt and soda together; add alternately with the buttermilk beginning and ending with the flour mixture. Combine orange slices, dates, coconut and nuts and coat with the flour. Add to batter. Bake in a greased and floured bundt pan at 350 degrees for 1 hr.

Glaze
1 stick margarine, melted
2 C. confectioner's sugar, sifted
2 Tbsp. orange juice
Mix margarine, sugar and orange juice and pour over hot cake.

Woman Held On DrugCharge

Diana Wallis Thrasher, 22, of Amarillo was arraigned Tuesday morning in Randall County on charges of attempting to obtain a narcotic drug by fraud and possession of a narcotic drug.

She was ordered held on \$2,000 bond by Justice of the Peace W. A. "Bill" Wilson.

She was arrested Monday by Amarillo police after she allegedly attempted to obtain a codeine derivative from Gholston Drug Store in Amarillo.

Mescalero Park News

Neighbors Attend Yule Gathering

By TOOTIE BYBEE

IF YOU BRAVED the weather and got out in it any time this week, you just couldn't have missed seeing the lovely scenery made by the ice. Even though it is extremely hard on the trees it was just beautiful, truly a winter wonderland. If you didn't get to see it this time, don't worry I have a feeling it'll all be back before you can say Jack Frost. The many birds sure need our extra special help about now to help them survive through such a long cold spell. Hope you are doing your

part by putting out bird seed, sunflower seeds, bread crumbs, peanut butter, suet and all the many, many things birds love. I have counted as many as 30 to 40 meadow larks, horned larks, starlings, sparrows, and some scrub jays at once around my feeders. Bless their little cold bones.

WELL, IF YOU missed the Community Get-together at the Whiteheads Sunday, you missed it all. It was just grand. Friends and neighbors milling about talking and enjoying the season and each other. We counted about 40 who came and went at different intervals. The table was covered by a lovely red hand stitched Christmas cloth made by Michael Ann's great aunt Georgie Upfold of Canyon. The silver coffee service is one belonging to Jo Ann Mitchell's family and is passed down to each succeeding generation. The beautiful crystal punch bowl set was given to Michael Ann by her grandmother. It was all so lovely. We met many people we had not known before, including the Edwin Byrnes who have just finished their home on the new street, McCormick, also their daughter Tanya. We visited with many old friends who brought us up to date on a lot of the news around their homes, some of which I will pass along to you in the column further down. The Thursday Ladies did a bang up job on the whole thing and wish every one of you could have come by — it was lovely. Many of you asked for the different recipes for the breads and cookies, etc. If you'll call, we'll be glad to share any or all of them, I just can't put them all here in the paper. Thanks again to all who came and all who worked so hard and special thanks to the Whiteheads for the use of their home and their time and effort.



Hostesses for Mescalero Park's Community Get Together Sunday afternoon are pictured above: Mrs. R.D. Whitehead, Mrs. Tracy Cooper, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Troy Mitchell, Mrs. Gene Minor, Mrs. S.W. Byba, Mrs. I. J. Tow, and Mrs. D.A. Malson. The event was held in the Whitehead home.

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Marty placed 15 in the Nationals of the National Youth Congress with her horse, Flying Pattie. Boy, that girl always does so well.

ALSO FOUND OUT that the Johnsons have just about finished their barn located across the road off Washington, and also heard there may shortly be a new house there. Gee, hate to see such nice neighbors move. Someone also told me that Johnny is crazy about bears!!!!

TALKED TO THE Crews and they said they have been busy twiddling their thumbs with all the bad weather out. They have the biggest and loudest mockingbird in the Park that lives in one of their trees.

MET MR. AND Mrs. Sam Banman who live in the red barn styled house on the corner of 101 Trail. Visited with the Barrons and many others. Talked with JoAnn and Charlie Fowlkes and they said Sandy is busy with college and working and sounded like a very busy young lady. The Millers have a new Volkswagen and it is just like my Herbie. If you should see one like mine in a most unlikely spot, it's probably David!!

TALKED TO MRS. Patterson and she said that Toby and family will be home for a short visit next week. He is being transferred from Denver to Tulsa and that makes the grandbaby about 2 1/2 hours away according to Mrs. Patterson.

THE CAMP FIRE Girls spent an enjoyable Friday afternoon at the skating rink joined by about 30 others who were participating in a special skating party given by the Ki Kan Ti Ya Group of Paramount Terrace. Each girl bought a can of food for a needy family at Christmas time. Monday they prepared for their Christmas Ceremonial by making wreath cookies, sorting beads and badges and checking the candles.

TO SUE BROOKS, hope the tooth ache is mucho better. Go to the dentist!!

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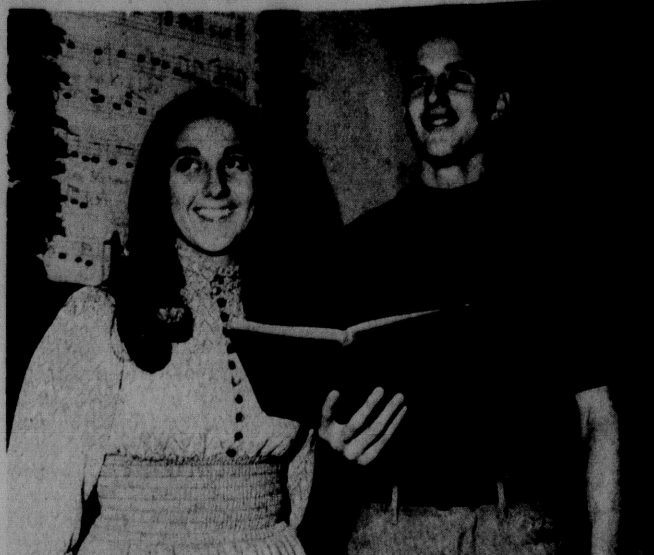
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Roger Whitehead on the 8th and to Blanche Hudson on the 9th. Heard that Mike Hudson went hunting this week end and got in too late to come to the Community get together. Sure hope all the poor animals were able to escape the mighty hunter.

HOPE THIS FINDS the Hinson's little one all better and back to normal.

WELL, GOT TO go! Hope in this hurry scurry time of Christmas you will remember what it is really all about and for whom we celebrate, that small little helpless child that came so long ago and changed the course of the world and rewrote history for all. See ya next week.

Tootie Bybee
622-1471



Not only at Christmas, but the year around, students from Faith Chapel give devotionals at LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home. Two of them, Mary Sue Neff and Tim Taylor, are pictured leading singing.

Shut-Ins And Sick Cheered By Gestures

To celebrate the season of giving, many groups in Canyon are giving of time and talent to brighten Christmas for the residents of LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home.

"From this time on through Christmas, we are booked up pretty well," commented Don York, owner and manager of the home. "We will have groups coming in caroling, bringing cookies and favors. And we also have several anonymous donors who have taken on the responsibility for providing for several people who have no known relatives."

At Neblett Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Helen Hays, director of nursing, said that Canyon organizations had always been generous in the past in bringing tray favors to the hospital around Christmas time — although none had contacted her as yet this season. Also the deacon's organization of one of the churches had placed poinsettias in the hospital in previous years. "Sometimes some of the college groups carol in the halls also," she commented, but observed that entertainment had to be limited

because of the condition of some of their patients.

A spokesman for Meals on Wheels of Canyon, Inc., said that as a matter of national policy they relied on relatives and friends to care for recipients on Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter. However, tray favors were welcomed, and some were now being made by Girl Scout Troop No. 174.

Listing some of the groups that had visited LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home recently, Mr. York said that Saturday night a Boy Scout troop brought in a decorated tree, and on Monday afternoon Girl Scout Troop 158 had brought cookies and sung carols. On Tuesday evening, the Canyon High School Student Council had come caroling and also brought more cookies and candies. On Wednesday evening a fourth and fifth grade class from the First Baptist Church caroled at the home. Groups booked in the future included a Methodist Sunday School class, a Brownie Scout troop, and Town and Country Kindergarten.

This evening, college students

from Faith Chapel will carry out their weekly devotional service, which includes singing of hymns. Another weekly devotional service is provided on Sunday afternoons by the Canyon Ministerial Alliance. "We really appreciate the work of these two groups," commented York. "They have been very faithful, and our people always look forward to their coming."

The parlor and halls of LaCasa nursing home are gaily decorated in Christmas theme and a colorful Christmas tree stands in the reception hall of Neblett Memorial Hospital. Most of the holiday decor is provided by employees and staff.

Mr. York at LaCasa thinks it a shame that Christmas can't last the year around.

"At Thanksgiving and Christmas people are very aware of the plight of our residents. But the day after Christmas they forget about us and we have to scrap to get people to come in and visit. It means so much to the residents when even one person comes in to talk with them and let them know they are alive."



The Canyon High School Student Council, pictured here, is one of many groups which visit LaCasa Nursing Home at Christmas time to bring cookies and sing carols.

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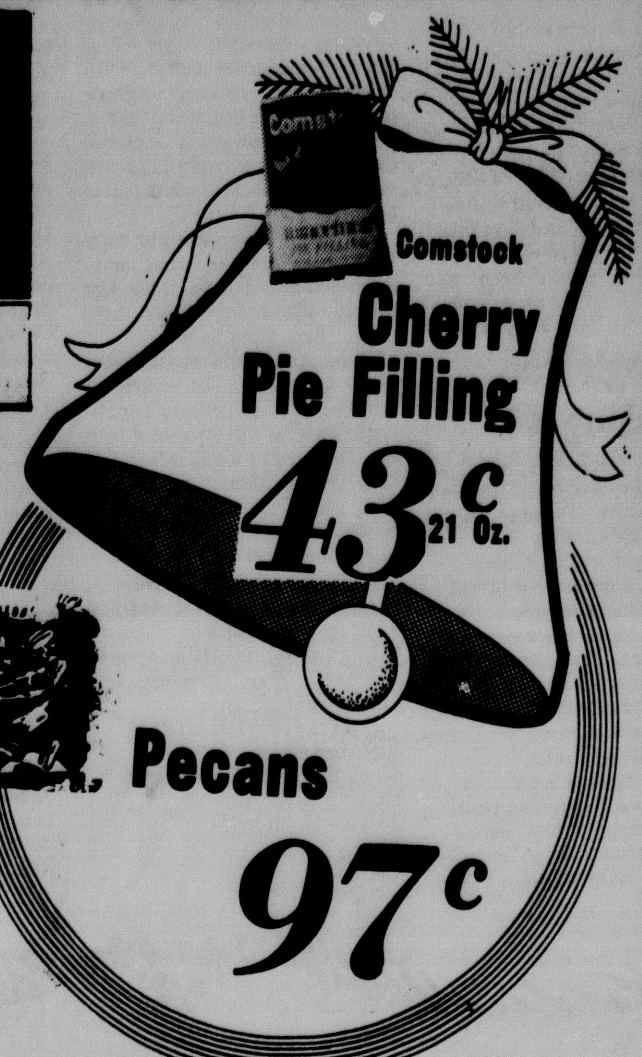
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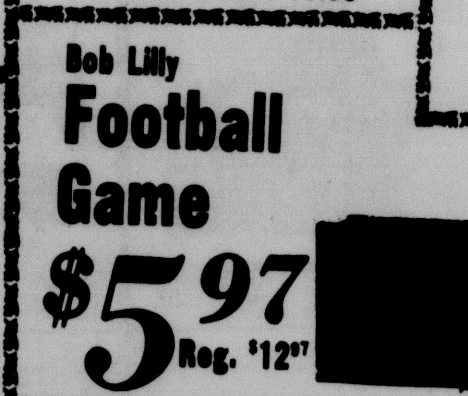
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More Boys And Girls Needed For Kids, Inc., Basketball

With 145 players set to play on 17 teams, the Canyon Kids Inc. basketball program still needs seven or eight more boys, and at least that many girls, league officials said early this week.

Max Brummett, roundup chairman for the program, said 10-year-old boys and 9-year-old girls were needed to allow better rounded leagues in those age groups.

Girl Eagles 55, Petersburg 44

Canyon High School's girl Eagles continued to roll down the victory trail Tuesday night, downing Petersburg 55-44 in a game played at Petersburg.

Sheryl Gunter led Canyon scoring with 18 points.

In a JV game the same night, Canyon beat Petersburg 76-23.

The varsity girls, who took top honors in the Tulia Tournament last weekend, travel to Valley High Saturday night.

Varsity boys, knocked out of the Andrews Tournament during first round play last weekend, take on Lubbock High School in Lubbock Friday night.

Saturday, league officials set up the girl's program with two 4th grade teams, three 5th grade teams and four 6th grade teams.

The boys program includes three 4th grade teams, two 5th grade teams and three 6th grade teams.

With from seven to eight more 10-year-old boys and that many more 9-year-old girls, these age groups would each have three teams, Brummett said.

Youngsters wanting to play and who are not yet registered may contact the league's part-time office at 5th Ave. and 14th St. The phone number there is 655-3146. Brummett may be contacted at 655-4335, and Dorothy Keith, league secretary, may be telephoned at 655-4436.

According to Brummett, regular season play will begin in January. Schedules of all teams will be announced within a week.

Teams, their coaches and players are:

4TH GRADE GIRLS
Pantherettes:
Mary Ellen Jeter — Coach
Holly Hawthorne
Jo Tisa Holladay
Sherry Seals
Beth Jeter

Kellie Gordon
Judy Cooper
Janelle Whitney
Angie Landram

Eagles:
Joe Runyan — Coach
Tennie Orick
Donna Davis
Abbie Jane White
Jana Beth Cranmer
Susan Dee O'Conner
Celia Cotton
Eva Dee Priddy
Reba Griffin
Trina Rook

5TH GRADE GIRLS
Purple Peanuts:
Cathy Gurley — Coach
Maxine Henneigh — Asst. Coach
Chris Berry
Tracy McAlpin
Kay Flynn
Lisa White
Deborah Kay Parker
Staci Lyles
Becky Grabber
Kim Wilkinson

Fireballs:
Johnny Clement — Coach
Julie Begert
Leigh Ann Clement
Betty Irbeck
Robin Burt

Patricia New
Melanie Brooks
Cynthia Price
Rexanne Griffin

Crackerjacks:
John Pafford — Coach
Marilyn Ray — Asst. Coach
Nancy Brummett
Kenet Baker
Sherma May
Patty Luquette
Rhona Ray
Robin Hoover
Kelly Hampton

6TH GRADE GIRLS
Cougars:
John Castleberry — Coach
Sharon Castleberry
Beth Wanamaker
Sandy Warrick
Pam Cathy
Dwyn Wood
Linda Ann Bonds

Fawns:
Cindy Lester — Coach
Nancy Walling
Gloria Stevens
Dena House
Tanya Cornell
Batina Anderson
Deena Fletcher
Kelly West

Hawks:
Jimmy Craig — Coach
Kay Counsellor
Judy Acker
Susie Wright
Cindy Craig
Darla Welch
Laure Carlile

Spiders:
Connie Fiola — Coach
Angela Morris
Terri Vaughn
Kari Moore
Becky Boston
Debbie Branstetter
Patsy Thomas
Cyndy Hair

4TH GRADE BOYS
Vampires:
Walter Shelly — Coach
Don White — Coach
John David McClure
Micky Rozell
Guyle Corley
Peter Shelly
John McCrady
David Harbin
Jay Andrews
Greg White
Mitch Wanamaker

Bufs:
Craig Henderson — Coach
Joseph Shehan

Lane Williams
Kent Hall
Tim Henderson
John Fortenberry
Kevin Webber
Scott Webber
Gary Clark
John Runyan
Kendall Walling

Globe Trotters:
Kerry Owens — Coach
John Carlisle
Ricky Don Tankersley
Michael Keith
Bob Eller
Kevin Kopczynski
Bret Gray
Paul Flynn
Robby Owens
Pat Carlile
Tom Nix

5TH GRADE BOYS
Celtics:
Joe Collingsworth — Coach
Lynn McClure
Tim Hair
Norman Newman
Ross Glenn
Mark Miller
Joe Cockrell
Rich Morris
David Blake
Kevin Cornell

Mike Cornelious

Lakers:
Stan Moore — Coach
Ken Magness
Gary Fletcher
Kirk Weaver
Timmy Priestash
Dale Harper
Erick Rook
Johnny Brooks
Ken Johnson

6TH GRADE BOYS
Sharpshooters:
James Davis Jr. — Coach
Terry Davis
Pete Brown
Ron Eller
Brett Fassauer
Dan Gerald
Dee Haws
Russell Parker
Bill Ritchie
Steve Thompson

Chargers:
Bert Vandiver — Coach
Jimmy Green
Chris Wilkinson
Bryan Fortenberry
Harley Baker
Frank Palmer
Steven Palmer
Richard Rudi
Johnny Morrow

Brady Pratt

76'ers:
John Childs — Coach
Charles Childs
Steve Brazil
Tod Nix
Jack Crager
Mike Weaver
Eddie Clement
John Guidry
Stan Sanders
Mike Begert

R. Reeves' Son Born In Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Reeves of Dallas are parents of a new baby boy, Korbin Rex, born Nov. 11 at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas.

Mrs. E.R. Reeves, 2008 2nd Ave., is the paternal grandmother of the infant.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Bailey of Brownfield, Texas, are the maternal grandparents.

The father is a graduate of Canyon High School and West Texas State University. He is now a practicing attorney in Dallas.

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Language Bank Established At University For Translations

Area residents in need of translation services may now come to West Texas State University's new "Language Bank," designed to pool the linguistic resources of the school to provide "linguistic exchange" services for the Panhandle.

The project is sponsored by the WT International House Incorporated in cooperation with members of the modern languages department.

The bank will draw upon the linguistic expertise of over 20 foreign-language-speaking students at the University, as well as several foreign-born professors and language scholars.

Services available will range from simple translations of letters and correspondence to more complex documents and books.

Some ten European and Asian languages are represented within the International House Inc. itself, according to Dr. Eduard Schmutzer, associate professor of government and himself a trilingual native of Holland with proficiency in French, German and Dutch.

But the banking services will not end there, he says. The bank

will also serve as a field agency to locate persons with proficiencies in those tongues not represented within the organization itself, Dr. Schmutzer says.

Service charges for translations will vary according to task, he says, and will be "agreed upon by the bank and the persons seeking its services."

Proceeds from the project will go toward the progress of the International House, Inc. at WTSU.

The International House is a non-profit corporation established last year at WT with local headquarters at 2516 Fourth Avenue in Canyon. Among its objectives is the creation of a kind of community center which Dr. Schmutzer envisions as "an open haven for people unfamiliar with the area."

Using as models such houses located on major campuses throughout the country, Dr. Schmutzer describes the projected WT house as a center for "the exchange of ideas, providing the reciprocal function of acquainting the foreign student with American folkways and of

broadening the cultural outlook of the community through presentations by foreign students."

The House would also embrace activities of the modern languages department, the German, Spanish and French honorary fraternities, El Chicano Club, the Alliance-Francaise of Amarillo-Canyon and several other organizations.

The Language Bank, according to Dr. Schmutzer is one of manifestations of the "International House" concept.

Languages pooled into the bank include German, Spanish, French, Italian, Dutch, Arabic, Latvian, Indian dialects of Urdu and Hindi; Cantonese and Taiwanese dialects of Chinese; Japanese, Thai, Persian and Tagalog (national language of the Republic of Philippines).

Persons seeking the bank's service may do so through a representative at the United Campus Ministry by calling 655-3121.

Famous Fruit Cake Recipe Shared By Agent

Food gifts such as fruit cakes are welcome and delightful Christmas gifts, but care is essential in wrapping these foods after cooking—to insure a quality product later.

Mrs. Becky Hall, county extension agent, offered some ideas on caring for baked fruit cakes along with a holiday recipe—Famous Old Fruit Cake. "After removing fruit cake from oven, leave it in paper and cool thoroughly," she instructed.

Then wrap securely in a second layer of moisture-vapor-proof packaging material—such as cellophane, aluminum foil, plicofilm or laminated wrapping paper. Store in a cool place, in a tightly covered container.

Most fruit cakes are aged to bring out flavor. They are generally considered best after one to three months storage.

If wrapped well, fruit cakes can be kept up to one year in the freezer. When ready to use, simply remove the cake from the freezer and thaw. It shouldn't be unwrapped while thawing.

The recipe for Famous Old Fruit Cake is found in "Christmas Time at Home" (B-254), a bulletin which may be

purchased through the county extension agent's office.

FAMOUS OLD FRUIT CAKE

Wash and dry 3 pounds seeded raisins or currants. Cut the following into half-inch cubes: 1 pound grapefruit peel, 1 pound candied pineapple, and 1½ pounds figs, dates or apricots.

Leave whole—if desired—1 pound candied red watermelon rind or cherries, 1 pound pecans or black walnuts, and ½ pound almonds.

Sift together 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon allspice, and ½ teaspoon salt.

Cream ½ pound butter or margarine and 1 cup brown sugar in another container. Add

6 beaten egg yolks to this creamed fat mixture.

Next, mix a small amount of the flour mixture with the raisins and dates to keep them from sticking together.

Add flour mixture alternately with ½ cup fruit juice or sweet pickle syrup to the creamed fat mixture. Add fruits and nuts, and mix thoroughly. Finally add 6 beaten egg whites.

This makes 11 pounds of batter—which may be baked in loaf pans, coffee cans or stem cake pans.

Grease pans. Line them with brown paper to fit, with the paper extending one inch above the pan. Next, grease the paper.

Hand pack the batter firmly into the pans to within ½ inch of

the top. Cover the top with waxed paper and place over a pan of water in the oven. Bake at 250 degree F. for the recommended time as follows:

A one-pound cake should be baked for 2 to 2½ hours; a two-pound cake, 3½ hours; and a three-pound cake 4 hours.

Remove waxed paper from the

cake's top during the last 15 minutes of baking.

Take the cooked cake from the oven and cool it thoroughly. Now it's ready to age and give as a tasty Christmas treat, the agent concluded.

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Mechanical Objects Fascinate Rahlfs

The first time you view the yard surrounding the home of Happy's Lloyd Rahlfs, you realize mechanical objects hold a certain fascination for that city's Jaycee president.

The yard is practically a museum of antique farm equipment—with everything from an early-model combine to a small v-shaped horse-drawn plow.

Some of his equipment dates to the early 1900's and some probably even before.

Rahlfs' collection began about four years ago. "I had an old pickup I worked on and I was getting parts for it at this farm when I saw this old plow," he said. "I thought it would look nice if I painted it and put it in my front yard."

So, Rahlfs brought the plow to his home, painted it and displayed it.

In the meantime, he found some more old plows which he wanted to renovate and passersby, noticing his growing collection, asked if he wanted even more.

Rahlfs took them all and in his zeal for collecting, he has had little chance to restore very many.

He's made no real attempt to restore his bigger equipment, which sits across from Rahlfs' house in a vacant field.

There, he has four thrashers, one a 1907 model. He also has tractors, like a John Deere 1928 model.

"I plan to try to get them fixed up, but I just haven't had the time," he said. "It'll take years and years."

Some items, he has restored. An old wagon which was used in the summer's Canyon Days parade here and the Happy Days parade was restored by Rahlfs.

He has an old cultivator which he's repainted and claims is in such good condition he could use it today.

Rahlfs' interest in old mechanical equipment hasn't stopped with farm machinery. He has a 1930 Model A Ford

which is in running condition, and again, which he plans to restore.

Inside his garage is enough an-



Lloyd Rahlfs. . .with beard.

tique car equipment to build several cars.

"You name it and I've got it," Rahlfs says as he surveys his garage.

Bufs Win, Take 5-0 Mark To New York

West Texas State University's Buffaloes, fresh from five consecutive home court wins, hit the road for the first time this basketball season for a pair of games on the east coast.

The Buffaloes of coach Dennis Walling face St. Peters in the Jersey City Armory Thursday night and play Long Island University Saturday afternoon in Madison Square Garden.

West Texas, led by a pair of newcomers, swept past Corpus Christi, 77-71; Southern Mississippi, 99-84; Trinity, 81-77; University of Texas at Arlington, 85-80; and Northeast Louisiana, 86-83.

Junior college transfer Tommy Jordan scored a 24.3 average during the five games—hitting a high of 33 against the U.T.-Arlington Mavericks.

Freshman Reginald Ramey scored 18.4 points per game and pulled in an average of 14.8 rebounds per game.

Veteran Jerry Christian, who got off to a slow start as he was injured 35 seconds deep in the Corpus Christi game, is scoring 11.6 points per game for five games and pulling 9.2 rebounds. Brent Lake is scoring 16 points per game and averaging 8.4 rebounds from his forward post. Ray Golsen has a 9.4 scoring mark.

The Buffaloes are hitting 85.6 points per game, to 79.0 for their foes. They hold only a narrow 289-288 rebound edge.

St. Peters carries a 3-1 record into Thursday's contest—beating Jersey City State, 70-63; Stonehill, 78-68; and Kings Point, 98-93. The lone loss was to Manhattan in Madison Square Garden, 96-78.

St. Peters has a balanced scoring attack with four players hitting in the double figures. Harry Anderson, a 6-4 forward, leads the team with a 14.5 scoring mark.

Guard Tom Wise and 6-11, 220-pound sophomore Juan Jimenez have 11.3 scoring marks. Jimenez is pulling 15.2 rebounds per game.

Other starters are 6-4 Neal Barker and 6-6 Richard Fuller. Barker is the fourth starter averaging in the double figures—10.8. Fuller is hitting 9.5 points per game and 9.5 rebounds.

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News Brief

Wallace and Linda Busted and son Bryan of Albuquerque, N.M., were weekend visitors in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Busted who live in the Palo Duro Canyon area.

Busted, who teaches industrial arts in the Albuquerque Junior High School, spent the two days hunting pheasants.

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Gene Howe News

Youngsters Treated To "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs"

By TROYCE MULHERIN

GREETINGS: CLOSE TO 200 "cold on the outside, but warm on the inside" peoples watched our sixth grade youngsters strut their stuff for the program at the PTA meeting Monday evening. Mr. J.W. King has done a top-notch job with the band members, many of whom were introduced to a musical instrument for the first time about the middle of September. They've come a long way since then, and now play real songs—quite well, too.

THE SIXTH GRADE mummies have had a few plays worth of experience behind them, and the costumes for the play "Mr. Grumpy's Toy Store," was really outstanding. Toy soldiers, dolls, characters from Mother Goose Land, and many more came to life before our eyes to brighten up the toy shop and bring a

Christmas message to the delighted audience. Margie Phillips, Marguerite Green, Suzella Parsons and Marion Shoemaker are to be commended for the generous sharing of their time and talents with our kiddos in this entertaining endeavor.

MARGUERITE GREEN ALSO shared her birthday with us on PTA night. Many happyes to you, Mrs. Green.

GENE HOWE LAND has lost some of its, shall we say "interesting" peoples to Canyon. The C.W. Hefleys have sold their little chateau on Chapman Road and moved to the Canyon Creek Apartments. The move was completed last Saturday, and Pauline came down with a timely case of pneumonia. (This way, the other family members get to unpack all those boxes). Boxes or no boxes, Polly is feeling much better and is ready to receive guests all day, any day.

YOUNGSTERS AT GENE Howe have already received a Christmas gift from their teachers, with the receipt of a personalized invitation to attend

the presentation of "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs." Members of Alpha Psi Omega, a speech and drama fraternity from West Texas State University, composed the cast and visited our little school last week with their presentation. Our youngsters really enjoyed the play, and were treated to meeting with the characters and shaking hands with them when the play was over. Some of the players were met, that is. One of the primary teachers asked her students why they didn't shake hands with all of the characters. It seems some of the little darlings chose to skip being introduced to particular players. She was given the reply that, "They were too ugly,"—apparently the costumes were convincingly realistic! Lot of fun for the youngsters anyway.

A FRIEND IN need is a friend indeed—and, when this friend just happens to be a neighbor who just happens to be a veterinarian who just happens to be agreeable to help when help is needed on a cold, cold Sunday

morning—we have a friend indeed. Thank you, Dr. Tom Gerald—good friend and good neighbor.

A GET WELL soon message to Lisa Erwin.

BASKETBALL BULLETIN: COACH Call's fourth graders played Western Plateau and blanked Hamlet in weekend games. Luther Lawless coached his fifth graders to a win over Grace Baptist with a score of 8-2. Jean Ritchie's fifth graders played Western Plateau and were given a forfeit by Ridgecrest. Marylon Baker's sixth graders and Loydell Tension's third and fourth graders have spent the past week getting ready for tournament play, which begins for the girls on the 15th. Arlean Todd's sixth graders closed their season with a slumber party at Coach Todd's home Saturday evening, and attended First Baptist Church together Sunday morning. The unofficial assistant coach, Glenna Schmidt, joined in on the trophy giving, and she and Coach Todd were given charms for their bracelets by their appreciative team. All these teams will engage in tournament play, and results of their wins will be forthcoming.

BRENDA SELLERS,

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sellers, is off having herself a fun trip. Brenda and her grandmother, Mrs. Irene Polson, have taken themselves to warmer environments—namely

Student Dies Sunday Night

Jean Crenshaw, 19, a sophomore nursing student at West Texas State University, died Sunday night at Neblett Memorial Hospital in Canyon. Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson, acting as coroner, said



Jean Crenshaw

autopsy results indicate cause of death was due to barbiturate and alcohol intoxication.

Miss Crenshaw, a Sunray resident, was born in Amarillo. She was a 1970 graduate of Sunray High School. At WTSU, she was a pledge in Alpha Delta Pi.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at Sunray. A memorial service was conducted Monday night at LaGrone Funeral Chapel with Gordon Downing, of the WTSU Church of Christ Bible Chair, and Dwayne Dennis, minister of the Central Church of Christ, officiating.

Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Crenshaw of Sunray; sisters, Teresa of Dallas, Angeleta, Thelma May, Louisa, Judith Ann, Tonya Christine and Merida Jo, all of the home; brothers, Jack William and Beau Kevin of the home; grandparents, Mrs. Thelma Eubank of Indonesia, Lewis Crenshaw of Richmond, Calif., and Mrs. Lillian Downey of Indio, Calif.

Spain. They flew from here to Dallas, to New York, and from New York straight to Madrid, a grand total of sixteen hours to a whole new world. Gwyn's brother, Buddy Polson, and his family met the ladies in Madrid. The Polsons live in Bilbao, Spain, and have for about seven years. Buddy is the directing manager of Cabot Corporation there. Before going to Bilbao, the group have plans to do some sightseeing, visit a few castles, and take a jaunt into Africa. Fantastic time in store for our Gene Howe area lovely.

MOMMA GWYN SELLERS says there is a seven-hour time difference, and since she quit crying, she has spent most of her time looking at the clock and guessing at what darling daughter is doing. She is also making periodic trips to the ol' mail box, patiently awaiting a postcard from somewhere, any where. Brenda and her grandmommie are scheduled to return on the 4th of January—Brenda to some anxiously waiting parents and a term paper on her sojourn.

CURSES ON THE weatherman—if we say "uncle" very meaningfully, do you suppose it would help the situation any?

HI, DORIS. THANKS FOR THE use of the hall. Troyce 352-6053

County Drink Permit Asked

The first application for a permit to sell mixed drinks has been requested in Randall County.

Marty Allen Fenberg of Amarillo filed the application this week with the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and Randall County clerk. The application is to allow the serving of drinks at a to-be-constructed restaurant called Western Steakhouse, which will be attached to the present Western Bowl on the Canyon expressway in Amarillo.

A public hearing on the application will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Randall County courtroom.

Since local option election passed Nov. 8, several firms have requested and received permits to sell wine and beer, but the steakhouse request is the first for mixed drinks.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1972

Class	Examination Time	
9:30 TT	8:00	December 18
2:30 TT	10:00	
1 MWF	1:00	
4 TT	3:00	
9 MWF	8:00	December 19
1 TT	10:00	
8 TT	1:00	
4 MWF	3:00	
10 MWF	8:00	December 20
3 MWF	10:00	
11 TT	1:00	
2 MWF	3:00	
11 MWF	8:00	December 21
12 MWF	10:00	
8 MWF	1:00	
Saturday-only Classes		Last class meeting of semester, December 16
Evening Classes		Last class meeting of semester, December 18-21

Each examination period is of two hours duration.

No examinations may be given earlier than the time scheduled above.

Faculty members should turn in report of grades to the Office of the Registrar as soon as possible after each examination. All reports must reach the Office no later than 3:00 p.m., Friday afternoon, following the last examination.

Final Exams Next Week

Final examinations begin Monday for students at West Texas State University and school for this semester is over Dec. 21.

Then, for a full month, students will return to their home towns for the Christmas holidays.

Final examination schedule

for next week is shown in the box near this article.

Classes at the university resume Jan. 22, 1973.

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Holiday Game Night



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the Federated Council of Women's Clubs cleared around \$300 for The Opportunity Plan, Inc., with some proceeds still to be turned in.

Teachers Host Party For Staff

Faculty, staff and teachers at Canyon Junior High School were entertained last Saturday evening at an open house hosted by English teachers in the home of Mrs. E.B. Posey, 1500 Creekmore.

Hostesses were Mrs. Craig Johnson, Mrs. Boone McClure, Mrs. Charlie Acker, Mrs. Charles Killingsworth, Mrs. George McBride, and Mrs. Posey, all English teachers at the junior high school.

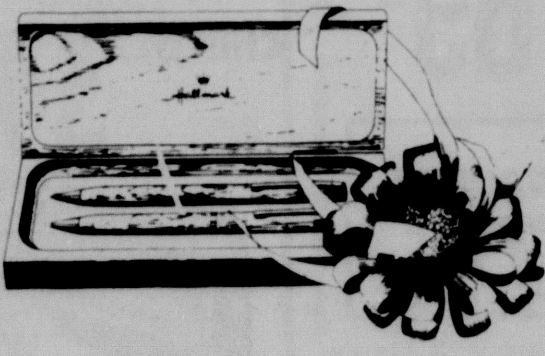
Coffee, tea, cookies and candy were served at a table centered with Christmas arrangement and red candles. Tiny blinking lights edged the cloth, lending a festive note. A Christmas tree on the patio and other decorations throughout the home added to the holiday atmosphere.

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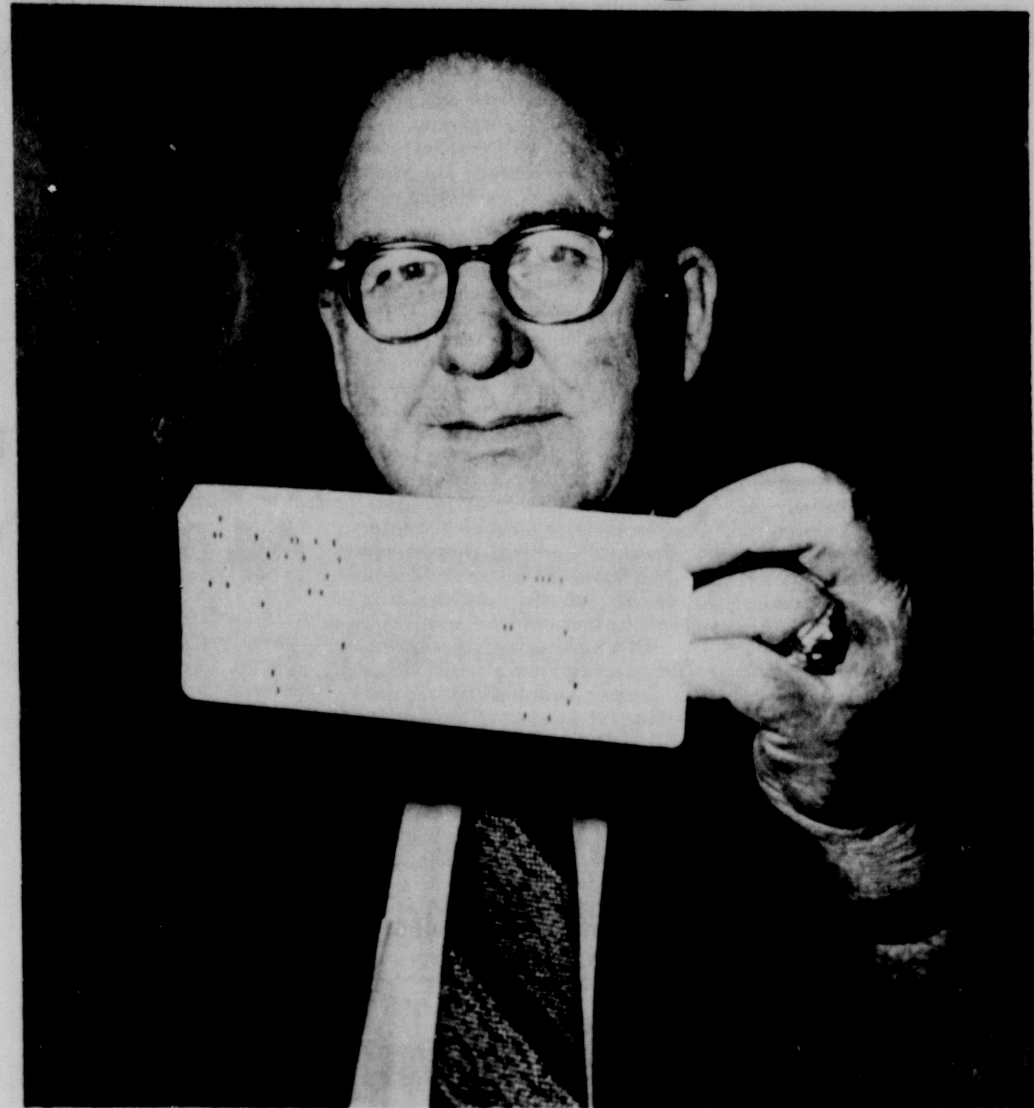
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Fed Money Flows In; Amount Ires Judge



County Judge Woody Pond displays the U.S. Treasury check for about \$40,000 which the county received Monday as its portion of the federal revenue-sharing money distributed this week. The check was for about \$30,000 less than county officials had anticipated.

Randall County and City of Canyon officials received their federal revenue-sharing checks Monday. The city received more than anticipated and the county less.

Randall County received \$41,891. County officials had expected a check for about \$70,000—one-half an anticipated \$143,500.

The City of Canyon received \$45,429 Monday morning and City Manager George Louder said he had expected to receive only about \$35,400.

With a U.S. Treasury check for about \$30,000 less than believed forthcoming, County Judge Woody Pond said Monday afternoon he had "called Bob Price's office and asked them where the heck our revenue money is."

Pond was later told by a Price staff member in Washington that apparently the \$41,000 figure is correct, according to the latest formulas used to calculate revenue-sharing money.

But, she promised Pond she would contact the federal revenue sharing office to confirm their figures and the check amount sent to Randall County.

Pond said she was to contact the revenue sharing office at mid-week "to find out why we were cut down on our part."

The federal office will be asked to refigure Randall County's share to check against mistakes.

Louder said he had understood earlier this fall that the city would receive about \$72,000 in revenue sharing funds.

The funds received Monday are for the first half of calendar year 1972. Second-half funds are expected to arrive in the city and county shortly after Jan. 1, 1973.

Even though the county now has its revenue sharing money in hand, some confusion still exists apparently on how it can be spent.

During a session of commissioner's court Monday, Pond asked Commissioner Glen Dowlen, who had previously

attended a revenue-sharing conference: "Can we go ahead and start paying bills with this?" "You can start paying anything it says you can pay," Dowlen replied.

"Can we reimburse funds already taken out?" Pond asked. "That old boy (one of the revenue-sharing conference speakers) didn't know," Dowlen said. "He talked out of both sides of his mouth."

Pond said he feels the county can use the money to reimburse the general fund for expenditures

on health, child welfare and an Amarillo psychiatric center.

"I think unless we know definitely, we'd better put it away somewhere and let it just sit there," Commissioner John Fulgenzi said. "Put it in the bank and let it draw interest."

"This money is meant to be spent, not to go into the bank to draw interest on," Pond replied.

"We've got plenty to spend it on—like child welfare payments, quarterly payment to Kids, Inc., and also to pay our quarterly payment to the psychiatric

pavilion."

Bill Butler suggested the money be deposited in a bank account until "we can work out what to do with it."

His suggestion was accepted.

Louder said Monday he expects the city's second-half check to be smaller since the first-half check is about \$10,000 more than anticipated.

So far, neither county nor city officials have made precise statements concerning the possible use of the revenue sharing (See FED, Page 5)

Christmas Means? Ask The Kids

When you want to know anything about something, you go to the most knowledgeable source you can find. The News wanted to know the meaning of Christmas and to find expert answers, our reporter went to a source closest to the subject—children.

At Rex Reeves Elementary School in Canyon, members of the first grade class of Mrs. Lee Reeves gave the following answers to the question, "What Christmas means to me."

Shane Bertish — "On Christmas I think of Jesus, giving presents and loving."

Kym Rolan — "Christmas to me is giving a gift to someone, Jesus and Santa Claus."

Thomas Green — "At Christmas I think of giving people stuff and everything, and singing."

Tracy McKown — "I think about going to my grannies and candy."

Leslie Dillehay — "When I think about Christmas I think of Baby Jesus, people and home."

Tanya Hough — "When I think of Christmas, I think of Jesus, giving, and a Christmas tree."

Susan Wylie — "At Christmas time I think of toys, sharing and love."

Sally Walling — "Christmas is the birthday of Jesus, and it is sharing."

Chris Durden — "I think of what I want, Jesus and Santa Claus."

First graders in the classes of Mrs. Loy Gerald and Mrs. Alicia Niemeier at Gene Howe Elementary School were also asked what Christmas meant to them. Some of their answers were:

Gregory Ballard — "It's where you get a lot of presents, you get a lot of toys, and you get to make a snowman, and you get a Christmas tree."

Tammie O'Dell — "Fun. Happiness."

Michelle Krammer — "It means a lot to me and I like it. The funnest part is opening the presents."

Todd Bufkin — "Jesus's Birthday."

Greg Corovado — "It's things where people give presents and go places."

Lori Lynn Bingham — "It's the birthday of Jesus and it means to give to others and to

(See KIDS, Page 5)



Pellets of frozen rain pelted Canyon Monday night accompanied by lightning and thunder. Temperatures rose Tuesday under a

cloudless sky, but more snowy weather is anticipated later this week.

Bar To Push Pot Charge As Misdemeanor—Dowlen

A proposed Texas penal code will go to the legislature next month but some sections of it are in for a fight before legislators pass or kill it.

That's the opinion of Randall County Dist. Atty. George Dowlen, who for more than two years has been one of the forerunners in formulating a new penal code for the state.

Dowlen returned last weekend from what he hopes is the final meeting of a state bar penal code committee, which has worked for about seven months putting the proposed code in final form.

A revised penal code was presented to the legislature more than two years ago and Dowlen was among about six prosecutors who opposed its passage and who were instrumental in killing the proposal. He then became part of a committee to draft a new code.

During his stay in Austin, Dowlen said the state bar association board of directors voted not to submit an abortion statute or a drug chapter as part of the penal code to be presented the legislature in January.

"However," Dowlen said, "they did recommend that possession of marijuana be made a misdemeanor."

Dowlen said the abortion and drug portions of the code will be omitted because the bar board felt the issues so controversial they might cause the defeat of the entire penal code.

The district attorney noted, though, that the state County and District Attorneys Association, of which he is a member, will submit a drug bill to the legislature.

He outlined the major changes in the revised penal code:

A new statute on capital offenses has been added, which Dowlen said should comply with the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the death penalty. The statute makes it a capital offense to torture a peace officer in the line of duty, to murder for hire, to torture someone to death, to murder someone while committing an armed robbery, or to kill a prison guard while escaping.

The code also includes a reorganization so that crimes

will fall into specific classifications in connection with penalties to be levied. For example, the code calls for first, second and third degree felonies. Currently, the penal code requires no uniformity in punishments.

"For the first time, it would give us a workable gambling statute, and a workable receiving and concealing stolen property statute," Dowlen said. "It would permit us to prosecute (See BAR, Page 5)

Cattle Grazing Bogs Down

Prospects for profitable winter cattle grazing in Randall County appeared grim this week as residents, weary from weeks of icy and cold weather, rebounded from an early-week ice storm and prepared for another siege scheduled to begin Friday.

With more than 30,000 head of cattle on pasture in the county, cattle raisers could face serious losses as a result of the prolonged cold weather, according to County Agent John Brazzil.

"We're having some pretty serious troubles," he said. "The weather is the problem."

Brazzil said during normal years, winter wheat, which is used for grazing by area farmers and ranchers for the great numbers of cattle here during the winter months, has until around Jan. 1 to grow under fair weather conditions.

"This has not happened this year," he said. "Now, the ground is cold and we expect little or no real growth until the spring

growing season which begins in mid-February."

Brazzil noted that snow-covered ground has hampered cattle grazing and with the reduced growth, cattle will be limited in the amount they can eat.

Another factor bearing economic impact on the cattle grazing in the county is the high death rate caused by the inclement weather.

"We've had above average death losses," he said.

With little wheat growth, cattle growers here are forced to feed their cattle, a costly and time-consuming project.

"With our wheat situation, the gains (in cattle weight) have

been practically nil," he said.

"We're having to spend a lot of time feeding and keeping water resources open."

"We're just trying to hold our own."

While the cattle grazing situation may appear grim at this point, farmers have made headway in harvesting a grain sorghum crop, which had trouble from the very beginning of the growing season last summer.

With possible yields already hampered by reduced rainfall in August, farmers began harvest several weeks ago—and then the cold and wet weather set in.

As late as two weeks ago, about 75 per cent of the grain sorghum (See CATTLE, Page 5)



Members of the Happy Cowboys football team named to the 1972 All-District team in District 2-B included Chris Pearson, Rocky Williams, Andy Hand, and Greg Looney, and

(back row) Jim Hand, Don Lee, Teddy Offield, Mark Hargrave and Stuart Tackitt. Not pictured was Gary Barrett.

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State Confusion In CISD Tax Lien

It was apparently a simple matter of confusion recently when the state filed a tax lien against the board of the Canyon Independent School District.

The lien was filed recently in Randall County by the State of Texas for delinquent franchise taxes against "Governing Board, Canyon Independent School District."

School Supt. Jerry Jacobs was quoted in Sunday's News as saying he had no idea what the franchise tax is and why it is due.

School business manager Ray Schultz, in the meantime, had written a letter to the State ask-

ing them just what a franchise tax is and why the school board owes it.

The answer came back this week and explains the apparent confusion.

The letter, signed by Robert S. Calvert, comptroller of public accounts, lists as its subject, "Governing Board for Summer Recreational Activities, Canyon Independent School District."

And, therein some light was thrown on the issue.

Apparently, the lien was intended for filing against the board which supervises and puts (See LIEN, Page 5)

Probe Gives Nudge For Supply Changes

The so-called WT Investigation by the Randall County Grand Jury may be closed with no indictments returned and no report issued, but the probe may have accomplished something.

Virgil Henson, financial vice president at West Texas State University, said this week the investigation gave impetus to university plans to centralize its warehouse and supply facilities.

Henson said the university has established a central warehouse for all supplies to be issued to any WTSU department, including the maintenance department.

He said the central warehouse operation should be completed some time this school year.

"This is a thing we've been working toward," he said. "The grand jury thing may have added impetus to it, but it was in our long-range plan and now we're in the process of doing it."

Henson said the university administration was aware of certain problems in supply distribution "and we've been working to get things under control with or without that WT investigation."

The financial vice president said rumors have been in the air for some time about the disappearance of certain supplies from departments in the

university.

He said testimony of former Security Chief Bobby Hudson before the university board of regents last summer "had not one thing to do with" the establishment of new procedures in supply accounting.

"It wasn't Bobby's idea or the board of regents' idea," he said. "We've been working toward the best system possible so we'd be reasonably satisfied there isn't much to it (rumors)."

Henson said in addition to the new central supply warehouse, the university has hired an internal auditor, who works directly under the financial vice president.

When a man drinks too much he does not make enemies so much, but he opens the door for enemies he already has to attack him from under their cloak of righteousness.

COVERING FUMBLE

Don With Jones

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by Troy Martin

FROM THE

CANYON RIM

I think the community owes a salute to its music makers.

I am thinking specifically about J. W. King, leader of the Eagle Band, and his assistant Gary Laramore and Gary Garner and Don Baird at West Texas State University. These are the people whose band music the community has been enjoying the past few days.

Of course, we all appreciate Tom Jennings and Hugh Sanders and their songsters.

Gary Laramore is one of the outstanding young men that I have met in recent years in any field. He is a natural born teacher.

From observing my own children with whom he has worked, I can say that he has a tremendous rapport with students under him. Somehow he can appeal to the best in them.

They want to achieve for him more than they do for themselves. It is easy to see that Laramore loves his students and takes great pride in their achievement.

At 26, he is on his way. I predict that he will make a name for himself.

Congratulations are also in order for the Laramores upon the birth of their first child, a son, Gary Blake Laramore, Jr.

It is nice to know that the work of these people is appreciated. There was a standing room only crowd on hand at the high school auditorium Tuesday night for the annual Christmas concert of the bands.

If you want to see the Tom Jennings' group in "Oklahoma" this season you'd better get tickets early.

I hope the committee considering Canyon's man of the year will give some thought to Eddie Knowles this year.

There are, of course, other deserving people who have done much for Canyon but Eddie's efforts have been outstanding over the past three years.

He was twice president of the Chamber of Commerce. He was the moving force in getting Christmas lights for Canyon as well as Lone Star flags which are kept up in the city while "Texas" is being presented in Palo Duro Canyon.

Eddie got the Canyon Days celebration off the ground. It promises to be an annual event. I

tle or no budget.

Like Topsy, the PRPC has grown.

Last week the membership approved a \$500,000 budget — money for it to come from guess where. This reflects a 52 percent increase over last year.

PRPC has indeed grown into another layer of government just like its detractors said it would.

TV pictures from the moon are fantastic this time.

Never before has there been such detail or such colors.

There are always scoffers but I believe the trips to the moon will turn out to be worthwhile from a hard cash standpoint.

For one thing scientists are studying moon dirt which makes plants grow at a rate much more rapid than in earth dirt.

Scientists are learning to harvest clouds as a by-product of the space shots and weather control may someday become a reality.

Space travel has contributed to medicine as well as to other endeavors in science. Yes, I think we owe a great deal to the volunteers who manned the Apollo missions.

William M. Alexander came to Randall County commissioners Monday prepared to get what he wanted and he got it.

Alexander, owner of a 2500-head cattle feedlot north of Canyon, wanted a mile and a half of now dirt county road paved for easier access to his feedlot.

Before Alexander appeared before commissioners, a group of about six men, the spokesmen for whom was Lyndon Wagner, requested four miles of dirt county road be paved to provide easier access to their homes.

Alexander's request was approved.

The six homeowners' request was deferred until a later date.

Wagner asked that four miles of Hill Road be paved.

County Commissioner John Fulgenzi noted that it could cost between \$3000 and \$5000 per mile to pave the road. He said no traffic count on the road has been made.

"Personally, I don't know how we could do it with the traffic on it," Bill Butler said.

Six houses are located on the four-mile stretch, and two feedlots are also on the road.

"Is there anyway you all can split some of the cost on this thing?" Fulgenzi asked. "If it was a through road it would have a higher justification."

Commissioner Glen Dowlen said the road would not only have to be paved, but would also have to be widened to meet

County Resident Gets Paving; Others Must Try Request Again

county specifications.

"If we do this for you, then everybody in the county could come and jump down our

Chairmen Named For Heart Fund

Mrs. Lois Hull and Mrs. Thelma Childs have been named co-chairmen of the Canyon Heart Fund drive, which is slated to begin here in mid-February.

Mrs. Hull said a house-to-house fund-raising campaign will be launched during February for the Heart Fund. The drive is sponsored here through the Amarillo Heart Fund.

A full week of campaigning, through television announcements and other promotional efforts, will be launched during February to highlight the drive, she said.

Canyon's mayor, Dr. J. Manly Bryan, will also be asked to declare a Heart Day in Canyon.

Mrs. Hull said overall sponsoring group of the Canyon drive is the University Study Club and members of the club will aid in the drive. Members of West Texas State University sororities will also be asked to help.

Mrs. Hull said the Heart Fund has not launched a drive in Canyon in several years.

Then, Alexander appeared before the court, apparently after earlier visits in recent years.

Alexander introduced a sheet which outlined the traffic on the 1 1/2 miles he desired to have paved.

Fulgenzi said the paving would cost the county about \$7500.

"Would you be willing to pay half of it?" Butler asked.

"Sure," Alexander said.

He also said he could provide the necessary right-of-way to allow widening of the road.

And, his paving project was approved.

Commission Talks Zoning For Currie Addition

The Canyon Planning and Zoning Commission called Monday night for a public hearing in late January to consider zoning action on several acres of newly-annexed land just north of Spur 48.

The commission action came after members discussed possible zoning of the area, which now includes a drilling company, several houses, The Only Place and Daisy's Too.

Golden Currie and H.J. Price of Currie Drilling Co., met with the commission members to discuss possible zoning restrictions.

"Whatever the zoning is, it should be compatible with whatever exists out there," City Manager George Loudder said.

"That would be best for the city and the property owners."

Loudder said the city would find no objection with zoning the property either industrial or commercial.

Loudder explained that more types of business are allowed under the industrial zoning category than under the commercial. For example, he said, auto junk yards are allowed in an industrial zone while prohibited in a commercial zone.

He noted that if the property is zoned industrial businesses or buildings which can be located within the zone can include everything from one-family residences to apartment houses or heavy industries.

"If we decided to cut off for residential lots, could they be sold for that?" Currie asked.

Loudder answered in the affirmative.

But, warned commission

Sun Returns To County

After almost a solid week of below freezing temperatures, the mercury eased up to 34 degrees in Canyon Tuesday afternoon.

With the jump above the freezing mark came a bright sun that returned on Wednesday to help wipe out the remains of the off-and-on snow and sleet of the previous days.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, the mercury was to climb into the mid-40s during the mid-

Wanted Man Arrested Here

A 74-year-old man, described by officers as a "real gentlemanly-looking fellow," was arrested by Sheriff's deputies and FBI agents about 5 p.m. Tuesday on a federal fugitive warrant at a Canyon restaurant.

John Lewis Williams, no listed address, was wanted for parole violation and in connection with what officials term as nationwide bank fraud.

Sheriff Cliff Longest said Williams and another man, who was later released from custody, had been living at the Buffalo Motel since Dec. 7.

Longest said Williams is wanted in connection with the alleged defrauding of banks in "a long list of states."

Longest said Williams allegedly opens bank accounts, operates them for several days or weeks in a normal manner and then deposits a several thousand dollar check, withholding several thousand dollars.

After making the large deposit, he allegedly leaves town.

Longest said the two men had opened an account at West Texas State Bank in Canyon. The account still contains about \$80.

He said they had also attempted to open an account at Amarillo banks, but one bank official became suspicious and called federal agents.

Longest said several banks in Pampa reported fraudulent checks last April.

News Pays Ad Bonus

The Canyon News is paying a Christmas bonus for reading the ads.

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Mrs. Talbert Services Today

Pauline Woodall Talbert, 74, of Happy died Tuesday afternoon at Neblett Hospital in Canyon.

Pallbearers will be Leslie Waters, George Rahlfs, Copus Boyd, Bruce Fields, Bob Johnston and Burl Sims.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mrs. Talbert, a native of Waco, moved to Happy in 1930 from China Springs. She was born Dec. 1, 1898. She married Leslie E. Talbert on June 30, 1920 in Waco. A member of the First United Methodist Church, she was active in the Missionary Society, American Legion Auxilliary and the Womens Study Club, of which she was a charter member and past president.

Survivors include her husband of the home; sons, Wayne C. of Phillips and Leslie E. Jr. of Abilene; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Sue Hite Club, meeting Monday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church, included in their Christmas program a performance of the church's Youth Bell Choir, directed by Mrs. Peggy Bush.

Sue Hite Club Hears Bell Choir

A program keyed to the Christmas season was enjoyed by Sue Hite Club members on Monday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church.

After an invocation by Mrs. Eunice Hagard, the Youth Bell Choir of the Methodist Church performed several numbers under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Bush. Mrs. Ross Staton gave a Christmas reading. The program concluded with a singing of Christmas carols led by Mrs. Eloise Burgess, with Mrs. Moira Myrle Wheelock at the piano.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. Virginia Crounce, Beulah Miller, Ada Busted, Audrey Jones, Lois Prichard, Kitty Foster, and Edith Priddy. Punch, cookies and candy were served from a table laid with hand-embroidered and appliqued Christmas cloth, and decorated with holiday candles and centerpiece.

The next meeting of the Sue Hite Club will be January 22 in the home of Mrs. Mary Splawn, 1703 Hillcrest.

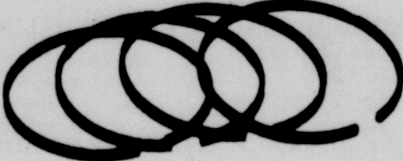
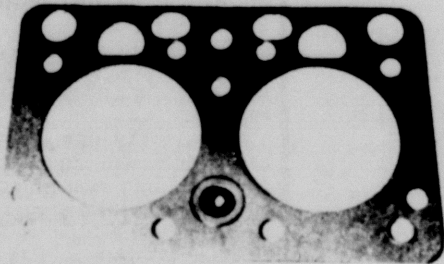
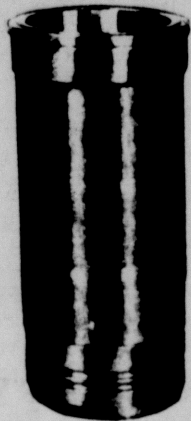
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Museum Party Fun Here

By MARY JO GRIFFIN
B R R R R—SUCH COLD weather, but a beautiful Winter Wonderland! Maybe we will get some sunshine, even a couple of days at a time, we'll take it. Here in the 17th week of school, we find everybody so very busy preparing for Christmas and being involved in school activities plus other organizations.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY nights the Show Choir and the speech and drama department of Canyon High will present "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens along with Christmas Wonderland. This all gets underway at 7 p.m. each night, and will be so worth your time to go and see it. Several students from our area are busy preparing for this production.

HAVING BIRTHDAYS in our neighborhood this week are two of our Rex Reeves boys. Today the 14th is the highlight day for Pat Allen of McCormick Road, and tomorrow the 15th is the day for James Huneycutt of Greenacres Road. A most happy wish to two most happy fellas.

THE STAFF OF the Panhandle-Plains Museum had a most pleasant Christmas party Sunday night in the home of Miss Sidney Oldham at 2608 2nd Ave. in Canyon. Guests numbered about 25 and we all enjoyed the visiting and had a good time.

MR. AND MRS. James Brashears and children were recent guests of Charlene's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis in Canadian. They all spent Thanksgiving in the Davis home.

MEMBERS OF GIRL Scout Troop 158 baked cookies for the staff and patients of LaCasa Nursing Home this week. The girls delivered them to the home and sang Christmas carols in the halls on Monday afternoon. Girls attending and participating were Mayla Vars, Sheila Stark, Kathy Rosser, Trina Rook, Jamie Perry, Sherry Osborne, Debbie Oppe, Mary Mitchell, Becky Keiser, Debbie Higgins, Donna Hanes, Reba Griffin, Cynthia Dugan, Celia Cotton, Christine Brown, Amy Boston and Kajsia Bedwell. Mrs. Jackye Osborne and myself were leaders and we all enjoyed our visit at LaCasa and wish each person there a very merry Christmas.

A HAPPY WEDDING anniversary wish to Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Gallup of Bordeaux Street on Saturday, the 16th. We hope that you have many, many more, A.N. and Glenda.

THIS COLD WEATHER has stopped construction on the new houses out our way. There are four started and we know the builders and owners are eager to get them finished, hopefully before too long.

AN OPTIMIST GETS up with the sun and says, "Good morning, Lord!" A pessimist gets up and says, "Good Lord, morning!"

WILL TRY TO be back again next week, even through all the rush. Surely do need those calls at 352-2951. Thank you.

Mary Jo

Hilton Opera Due Sunday At Church

The one-act chamber opera, "On the Road," by Canyon's home-grown composer, Steve Hilton, will be presented at 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 17, at the First Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to attend, and there will be no admission charge.

The original cast of music students from West Texas State University will again perform in the same roles. Mary will be sung by Vicki McFarlin, Joseph by Steve Hilton, Old Woman by Vicki McCormick, Seth by Rodney Miller, Ishmael by Kevin Crowell, and Ruth by Linda McNeil.

The opera's story gives fresh treatment to incidents that might have happened on the road to Bethlehem one day before the birth of Christ. "On the Road" was first presented Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, in the Fine Arts Theater at West Texas State University as part of a Student Composers' Recital.

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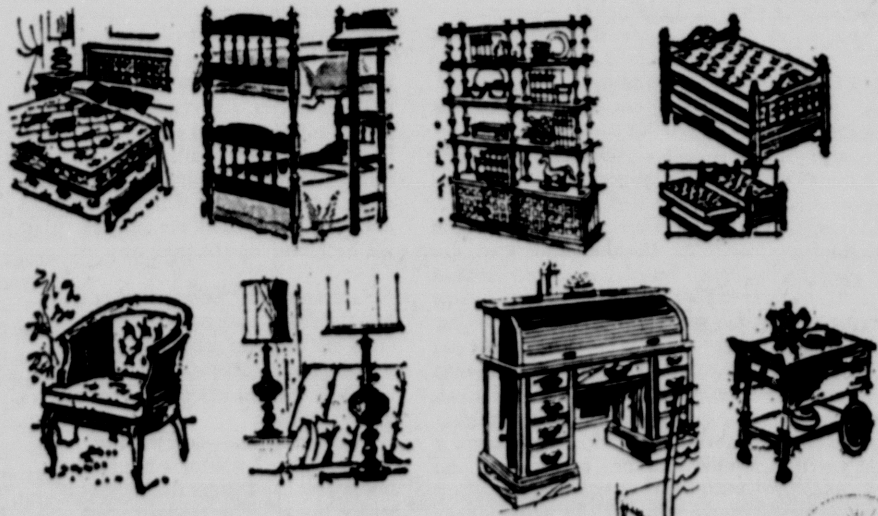
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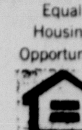
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Charity Tourney To End Today

The Pre-Christmas basketball tournament sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa moves into final play today at the West Texas State University activities center.

Spokesmen said the professional physical education fraternity is holding the tourney in order to pit the best of the

school's intramural teams against each other, and to assist those in need at Christmastime. Admission to the tourney, which began Monday, is either a can of food or 25 cents.

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6th Graders Give Views On Drug Use

A drug seminar conducted annually for Rex Reeves Elementary School sixth grade students ended recently, being concluded with a film on the ill effects of drug abuse.

The two-week session, as in the past several years, was conducted by the school's science teacher, James Prock.

The instructor met daily with the 180 students during their regular science class periods which were also visited by parents. "There has been good response from both students and parents," said one school official. According to Mrs. Vondean McGregor, curriculum coordinator at the school, the drug abuse sessions are held in response to state law that requires the teaching of use of helpful drugs to fifth grade students. "The sixth graders are taught the harmful effects of drug abuse," Mrs. McGregor added.

In the sessions, Prock tries to point out the hazards of drug abuse, leaving the final decision of whether or not drugs are harmful up to the individual student. Mrs. McGregor said. The school official said it was a matter of helping the student see the entire picture and deciding for themselves.

At the end of the seminar, as in previous years, each student was asked to answer one question. Following is the question and several student answers, some quoted in their entirety.

The question was, "When the opportunity comes for you to experiment with, try out or use drugs in any abusive form, what are you going to do about it?"

One student answered by saying, "I will remember this class and not take them. From the things we've learned, I know they are dangerous. If I do have to do this to join a group, I will forget it and walk away."

Another student wrote, "From what we have learned in science I don't see how anybody could do it or want to experiment with, try them or use them in any way."

The student went on to say that drugs were dangerous, causing death, murders, suicides, robberies, car wrecks, brain damage and other tragic oc-

currences. The student said this had been learned in class, in weekly readers, booklets, newspaper articles, textbooks, kits and films.

"If I found drugs or had an opportunity to use them in any way, I would not use them," the second student continued. "But if I found them I would take them to my parents and let them call the police or something else to get rid of them."

Still another student answered, "I would refuse it because mostly of what we have learned in the study about drugs. And also because it would ruin the life of my parents and it would ruin my life. Also because drugs can take your life or the lives of others. They can turn your life into a life of crime and also shorten it too."

One student wrote, "As much as I hope that 'opportunity' doesn't come, if it does I think I would refuse it and tell the police who is taking or pushing it. Because I won't ruin my life just to be part of the gang."

Another youngster was quite firm and apparently well versed on drugs and their effects. "If anyone offered me drugs, I would say 'no thanks' and leave for home. For I have learned that certain drugs are very dangerous, addictive and expensive, such as heroin. It will not only damage your brain but also ruin your veins. LSD will break chromosomes that will defect babies. Then after I got home I would phone the police, no matter if they were my friends. I would still tell the police about how they offered me drugs and I turned them down."

One classic answer, "I would say no thanks. You're not supposed to take things that are harmful to your body. The slogan 'Why do you think they call it dope' means you're a dope to take it," the young student continued, ending his answer with a question of his own. "I wouldn't want to be dopey, would you?"

Another entire statement went like this: "I won't do it a bit because a few years ago to my church I made a promise not to smoke, drink, take drugs and other things. I won't take it because I

love my family and they love me, they would not want me to do it. Also I think more of mine and others safety to take drugs. One more reason is that I'm too scared to take drugs and I think God very much for that."

One student said, after stating that the "opportunity" would not be welcome. "First of all, I wouldn't take it if I saw it, even if no one is around. I have learned from films, filmstrips and a film that we saw in the All-Purpose Room. I have learned that if I did take them, my 'life' wouldn't be a 'life' anymore. I know that drugs are very harmful and many people have died from them, or have gotten very ill. I never want to take drugs, alcohol or anything. I don't want my life to be ruined because of opportunities and curiosity."

"I wouldn't take them at all," said another young student. They're pretty bad. My daddy is a sociologist or has his masters in it. He has seen them dried out and says they are very bad for people mentally and physically. So even if they call me dirty names, I wouldn't touch the dirty stuff. And I'm proud of my daddy and even if they call me chicken I'll be proud not to take any at all!"

Said another, "Drug abuse is a very serious thing so I would save my life and others lives by contacting the proper authorities and telling them where the drugs are being sold."

One student commented, "Drugs are harmful and can make you see things that aren't really there." The student went on to credit instructor Prock for doing a good job of teaching the ill effects of drugs and continued, "Like I said, if someone asked me to take drugs I sure wouldn't be their friend. I wouldn't even be a pusher. I'd have it on my mind that I was hurting someone."

Another student also said walking away from drugs was the thing to do. "It is up to you what you are going to do."

Said another, "I heard people try it and the next thing I hear he's dead. If someone offered me some I would turn them down because my life is more important than drugs."

Another answer indicated

LEGALS

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

The Texas Highway Department is planning to proceed with the development of the proposed highway improvements of U.S. Highway 60 & 87. The limits of the project extend from the junction of U.S. Highway 60 and State Highway 217 easterly and northerly, a distance of 2.588 miles, to Buffalo Stadium Road. The proposed project is located partially within the city limits of Canyon and partially north of the city limit.

This project will be developed in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration and financing of construction will be 50 percent State and 50 percent Federal

Kids...

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help others."

Kevin Erdman — "God's birthday. It's fun too."

Allison Kitten — "That when people give me presents they love me."

Britt Foster — "God's birthday — to give and love."

Johnny Rowland — "It means that we like it and give and get all kinds of presents."

Jim Detten — "It means that it makes me happy and everybody else happy and I like to be happy."

Jane Aduddell — "It means happiness."

John David Gray — "It was when Jesus was born and it is so much fun."

John McCormick — "So people can have presents and so people can be nice to other people."

Dusty Dove — "It's fun and you get presents. Great when you wake up and see the toys."

Rhonda Shaw — "Santa Claus."

At least half of those asked used the words "Jesus, God, giving, love" and "others." And they are the experts on Christmas.

Bar...

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corporations as such along with the corporate officers and fine them up to \$10,000."

Dowlen predicted that the legislature will look closely at certain statutes included in the revised code.

"Over my protest, and I wasn't the only one, the committee came up with an increase on the value of property stolen on felony theft from \$50 to \$200," he said. "I think \$200 is too much. I'm certain the legislature is going to look long and hard at that."

Dowlen said he feels the legislature will be concerned, too, with the code's definition of insanity.

The basis for insanity under the revised code is whether a person is able to conform his conduct to that which is approved by society.

The current test for insanity is whether a person knows right from wrong and understands the consequences of his act.

"I'm certain the legislature is going to look closely at the drug law and particularly about making marijuana a misdemeanor," he said.

Dowlen said the county and district attorney association drug law calls for possession of marijuana to remain a felony offense but, if it was believed in the best interest of the defendant, the judge could reduce the charge to a misdemeanor.



These colorful characters gave Canyon preschoolers a preview of "The Nutcracker" last Friday morning at the First Baptist Church. In the cast is Anne Reeves, second from left, bottom row, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, 910 25th St.

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funds.

City officials have talked about the possibility of using the funds to help construct a new city hall complex.

A letter accompanying the revenue-sharing check to both city and county outlined briefly the stipulations involved in spending the money.

Signed by Edward A. Fox, director of the office of revenue sharing in the Treasury Department, the letter states: "Generally, there are very few 'strings' attached to the expenditure of revenue-sharing funds. "You may not use any portion

of the revenue-sharing funds to match funds for any federal program, nor use any portion in any program which discriminates on the basis of sex, race, color or national origin.

"All recipient governments are required to publish reports of how their revenue funds are used. (The report must be published on or before March 1, 1974 for this check.)

"The Act (which allows revenue sharing) requires that recipient governments give certain assurance to the Secretary of the Treasury in order to qualify for revenue-sharing payments related to later entitlements.

"You will be notified of any such reports required and appropriate forms will be supplied to you in adequate time to assure your continued participation."

Fox's letter said the payments received Monday "will be subject to adjustment in subsequent entitlement periods."

Lake Tanglewood received \$320 in federal money.

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Lien...

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on the summer recreation program in Canyon.

"The fallacy is in the name," Jacobs said. "When the summer recreation program was incorporated, it used our boundaries and I'm sure that is how we got involved in it."

Jacobs said apparently the recreation board failed to fill out the proper forms to pay the franchise tax of \$119.13.

"We're going to try to get it worked out," he said.

Calvert's letter says the summer activities program was incorporated in February 1972 and the first year franchise tax was due within 90 days after the first anniversary of incorporation.

"The corporation's right to do business which was forfeited September 8, 1972, will be revived upon the receipt of the completed first year report with payment for the total amount due," the letter states. "Also, release of franchise tax lien... will be issued and forwarded, upon receipt of the report and payment."

Cattle...

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crop had been harvested.

Brazzil said this week that only a small amount is left in the fields.

Meanwhile, the price of grain sorghum sky-rocketed on the market with prices nearing \$3 during the early week. Last year, prices were at the \$1.80 or \$1.90 level.

The price upswing was due in part to the apparent scarcity of grain sorghum from the Panhandle area.

Brazzil said many farmers on the North Plains are reporting their sorghum crops are only 50 per cent harvested.

Local grain elevator operators report no shortage on grain sorghum.

Some local grain experts are predicting a break in the sorghum market after Jan. 1 with prices returning to lower levels.

Tidbits here and there

By CAROL CRAIN

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS ARE IN THE AIR! Clubs all over town are having gift exchanges, cookie swaps, and recipe exchanges.

THE LARRY BRANDONS hosted couples whose wives are members of the Heritage Woman's Club last weekend. Christmas goodies were served, there was a fun-for-all gift exchange, and crazy bridge was played by those attending.

Couples at the party, held in the Brandon's lovely Spanish home included the Brandons, Jack Tillinghast, Gene Crowders, Carl Hollibaugh, Eddie Pooles, Roy McGregors, Phil Penningtons, and John Planks.

were available to those attending.

A recipe exchange was held with cookbooks available and delicacies served.

Annette has some of the cutest handmade ornaments on her tree I've ever seen.

SPEAKING OF HAND-MADE ORNAMENTS you should see the little soldiers made out of the old fashioned clothes pins hanging from the tree in the Carroll Wilson home... they too are precious looking.

THE ALPHA DELTA PI CHRISTMAS DINNER will be hosted Friday night at the Clay Cooper home at 7 p.m.

I'm sure this will be a lovely affair for members of this alumnae group, too.

GET THE KIDS TO POLISH UP THEIR TALENTS for the Carousel of Stars is upcoming at Canyon Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. February 3.

PRIZES will be awarded to the winners in three divisions. Watch for posters and separate stories about entering the show!

THE KIDS WILL LOVE THE "Nutcracker" Ballet which is scheduled in the Amarillo Civic Center auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office and vary in price.

You will also enjoy the two New York artists Ted Kevitt and Cynthia Gregory. I'm sure.

A CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION FOR THE ARTISTS will be held for a limited number of guests after the performance. I understand.

A CHRISTMAS COFFEE was held Sunday afternoon by Mrs. W. Miller and Mrs. David E. Miller at 2500 11th Ave. for friends.

Knowing the Millers, I'm sure it was a lovely affair, and I beg pardon for not being able to attend.

"AFTER THE FOOD IS GONE" is the little booklet Mattie Moreland and I came up with — giving uses, patterns, and instructions for baby food jars.

Inside the colorful jar are ideas under the titles (1) The

Chef, (2) Dry Flowers under glass, (3) Hurricane Lamp, (4) Snow Scenes, (5) Santa, (6) Tiny Terrariums, (7) For Storing, (8) For Candles, (9) For Desk Items, and (10) For This Jar.

Each package costs \$1.50 and you may enjoy putting a votive candle inside the containers.

I thought you might particularly enjoy the Santa pattern to put hard candies in for the kiddo's gifts to friends and teachers.

If you are interested in them call Mattie or myself.

BLUEBONNET ARTIST D. CROW has nearly completed decorating her 13-room home. She adds sparkle and special touches to chandeliers, door facings, and mirrors alike. It is really something to behold when she is through.

Her winter wonderland always includes a memory tree, taken from special packages, flowers, etc. throughout the years.

One of the most gorgeous touches is always her lovely pink tree of pink net puffs, satin balls, and holly clusters. The tree is guarded by Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer.

The basement is truly the warmth of Texas friendship in decorated splendor.

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1 stick butter
3 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 egg
1/4 c. flour
1 c. chopped pecans
1 tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees, grease 8 x 8 x 2 pan. First, add 1 stick of melted butter to 1 cup sugar in a large mixing bowl and mix, do save some of the butter to melt the chocolate in. Then add the egg and stir thoroughly. Next, add the melted chocolate and stir again followed by the 1 c. of chopped pecans. Conclude by adding flour in three parts, stirring well in between. Add 1 tsp. vanilla, stir thoroughly and pour into well greased (with butter) pan and bake.



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Jury...

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Mark Kile Pipkins, possession of a narcotic drug.

Danny Ailyn Aduddell, possession of a narcotic drug.

James Cloyce Robinson, possession of a narcotic drug.

News Brief

J. Evetts Haley of Canyon has returned home after a stay at Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Haley says he's still recuperating, but feeling much better.

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Residence Halls Party For Children

Two residence halls at West Texas State University conducted their annual Christmas Party at the High Plains Children's Home in Amarillo Tuesday.

About 14 WTSU students living in McCaslin and Jarrett halls entertained the 24 children at the home with games and refreshments.

Max Warren of Lubbock and Gary McCrory of El Paso said the two dormitories will donate about \$155 worth of sports equipment to the home.

Teacher Exams In Jan. At WT

West Texas State University will again administer the National Teacher Examinations Jan. 27, 1973.

The examinations are open to college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which require the NTE.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the Teaching Area Examinations.

Dr. Kenneth Waugh, director of the WTSU Testing and Counseling Center, said applications for the NTE must be received by Jan. 4 at the office of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Information regarding the tests and applications may be obtained by writing or calling the WTSU Testing and Counseling Center, Canyon, 79015.

Jr. High Girls 3rd At Muleshoe

The White teams of Canyon Junior High School's girls' basketball program took third place in 8th and 9th grade tournaments held at Muleshoe late last week.

In Thursday's action, the 8th grade downed the Muleshoe B team girls 42-11 with Vickie Miller leading the way with 14 points.

On Friday, the same team dropped a 33-31 encounter with Farwell. Lisa Kathy was top scorer in that one with 13 points.

The team came back on Saturday and won third place and a trophy by downing Olton 30-25. Melinda Jones scored 11 points to earn top honors.

In the 9th grade segment, the Canyon girls defeated Littlefield 47-27 in the opening round with Robena Johnson dumping in 16 points.

On Friday, the team was stalled by Friona 63-30 in a game that saw Kelly Cox and Robena Johnson each score 9 points.

In taking third place and a trophy for that spot Saturday, Marci Davis came up with 29 points as her team bested Farwell 36-21.

Eight teams were entered in each grade level of the tournament.

Troop 66 Gives Awards

Life Scout Award was presented to Bob Lindsey during Monday night court of honor ceremonies for Troop 66 at the First Christian Church here.

Scoutmaster John Jeter presented the awards to troop members.

Drew Williams was presented the Star Award and Jack Crager, Rocky Stone and Gary Castleman were presented the First Class Scout Awards.

Bill Ritchie received the Second Class Scout Award and Jerry Cline received the Tenderfoot Award.

New scouts installed were Harley Baker, Jerry Cline, Kirk Nance, Chuck Perry and Ty Pruett.



The sixth grade classes of Gene Howe Elementary School presented a Christmas program, "Mr. Grumpy's Toy Shop," to a capacity parent-teacher audience Monday night. Among the 90 members of the cast were Cory Ford (Judge Wise), Robin Stidger (Mayor Smartt), Kelley Thomas (Dr. Bonesetter), Mark Podzemny (Mr. Grump),

Linda Foster (Mrs. Van Hoover), Janet Coffelt (Miss Poetta Primrose), Lisa Williams (Miss Effie Shy), and Diedra Carroll (Miss Vera Quite). The program, which also included numbers by the school's band, was also presented to the student body Monday morning.

6th Grade Plays To Filled House

The 6th grade choir at Gene Howe Elementary School in Amarillo presented their Christmas program to a capacity parent-teacher crowd Monday night at the school auditorium.

"Mr. Grumpy's Toy Shop," preceded by entertainment by the school's band, offered a cast of about 90 students from the 6th grade rooms of Mrs. Marguerite Green, Mrs. Suzella Parsons and Mrs. Marion Shoemaker.

The two-act seasonal skit was under direction of Mrs. Margie Phillips, the school's music director.

J. W. King, band director for all Canyon district schools, directed the 27-member band.

The program, which lasted more than an hour, was also presented before the entire student body during a Monday morning assembly.

The story depicted efforts of Christmas-minded community leaders to convince the Scrooge-like Mr. Grumpy, owner of a toy store, that he should join in the spirit of the day and contribute some of his wares to children not otherwise expected to receive Christmas toys.

Mr. Grumpy, played exceptionally well by Mark Podzemny, fought for his "bah, humbug" stand with vigor but in the end was won over by the antics of his come-to-life toys.

Other major parts and their players included Robin Stidger as Mayor Smartt; Kelly Thomas as Dr. Bonesetter; Cory Ford as Judge Wise; Dale Bural as Dean Knowledge; Linda Foster as Mrs. Van Hoover; Janet Coffelt as Miss Poetta Primrose; Lisa Williams as Miss Effie Shy; and Diedra Carroll as Miss Vera Quite.

Playing the parts of school girls were Sherri Roulain, Traci Burkin, Janice Delaney, Ronda Ray and Martha Cannon.

Janitors included Jeff Weisbart, Steven Langford, Danny Whipple, and Fred Thomas.

Doils were played by Pam Thrash, Leslie Bybee, Susan Inman, Connie Coffelt, Carrie McMennamy, Dawn Thurgood, Brenda Whitehead and Lisa Basham.

Toy soldiers were Lyndal Howard, Kyle Balke, Roby Ingram, Billy Carney, Tammy Kelly, Kelly Doshier, Steve Schmidt and Kay Tow.

Terry Rudd was cast as the Jack-in-the-Box.

Bears were played by Kendra Wallis, Kathy Herrin, Kim Fleming and Patsy Gaither.

Choo-Choos were Ty Casper, Kent Davis and Jerry Huey, with Kitties played by Tammy Thompson, Pam Liethe and Sherri Sietz.

Santa Claus was played by Mike Arnett, Two-Gun Teddy by Billy Cunningham, and the

Angel was Lisa Irwin.

"We're the Janitors" was sung by the group playing janitors; "Christmas Is A Happy Season" was sung by the students playing women community leaders; and "This Town Would Be in an Awful Fix" was sung by the men civic leaders.

In the second act, the Toys sang "Toyland," the Bears sang "The Teddy Bear Song," the Choo-Choos sang "The Choo-Choo Train," the Kitties sang "Kitties," and the Toy Soldiers sang "The Toy Brigade."

Second act solos included "The World Needs Laughter" by Terry Budd, and "Follow The Christmas Star" by Lisa Irwin.

Other second act group songs included "We Are the Dollies" by the Dolls, and "We Are the Toys

by the Toys.

"Wonderful Mother Goose Land" was sung by the Mother Goose characters. They included Cindy Todd as Bo Peep; Dwight Williams as Little Boy Blue; Marty Mulherin as King Cole; Johnny Powell, Debbie Russell and Dora Tidwell as the Fiddlers Three; Cheryl McNabb as Mary, Mary; Melinda Brown as Miss Muffet; Monte Bell as King; Christy Allen as Queen; Toby Cox as Jack Horner; Linda Griffin as the Dish; Jay Moreland as the Spoon; Donald Oliver as the Cow; Billy White as the Moon; and Ronda Anderson as the Old Woman in the Shoe.

The program cover for the presentation was designed by student Robin Stidger.

Canyon Plastics Merges With Houston Firm

Canyon Plastics of 405 2nd Ave., manufacturers of small styrofoam boats, pontoons, model airplanes and other plastic items, has merged with a Houston plastics firm, plant manager Jesse Jones has announced.

The company in Houston is Sun-X Plastics Inc., which makes glass for office buildings and Lusterock, a material used for counter tops. The company also has a refrigeration division,

Jones said.

According to Jones, who was a part owner of Canyon Plastics and who will now serve as general manager of the Sun-X facility here, no major changes are planned. The Canyon plant is now being remodeled slightly, Jones added.

Primary products turned out in Canyon are Water Wagons, small one-man fishing boats, Hi-Line markers used on power lines near airports to warn pilots of wires, an inner tube shaped float for fishermen, and model airplanes, including a radio controlled model offering a seven foot wingspan.

Jones said the power line markers, painted a bright orange that reflects light at night, are used throughout the world by both military and civilian agencies.

The Canyon plant will also continue to produce pontoons used in making floating docks for pumps and pontoons capable of supporting large houseboats.

Herman O'Brien, the plant's production chief, said the remodeling would be completed in about a week and that production would again get underway.

Mrs. Sheets Hosts Christmas Party

The home of Mrs. Nell Sheets, 2110 6th Ave., was the setting for the December meeting of the Palo Duro Mother-In-Law Club on Friday afternoon, Dec. 9 Mrs. Jettrew Winters was co-hostess.

Members answered roll call with Christmas scripture verse. Announcement was made of the Christmas party of the National Association of MIL Clubs held Monday, Dec. 11 in the Victorian Room of the Federation Clubhouse.

Following a Christmas devotional, a program of Christmas stories and songs was given. Members joined in carol singing, and then exchanged gifts.

Those attending in addition to the hostesses included Mmes. Frances Northcutt, Ruth Allen, Jewell Crawford, Jewell Marshall, Alice Black, Esther Olson, Rosy Hammond, Ray M. Walters, Opal McClelland, Mamie Hilgenfeld, Ethel Campfield, and Florene Carruth, a new member.



Canyon Plastics at 405 2nd Ave., is now Sun-X Plastics after merging with a Houston firm by that name. Here, production chief Herman O'Brien holds component parts of a radio controlled glider made at the plant here. The plant's general manager, Jesse Jones, holds a completed model containing a radio receiver and ready for flight.

CHS Choir To Present Christmas Concert

The Canyon High School Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert tonight at the high school auditorium. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

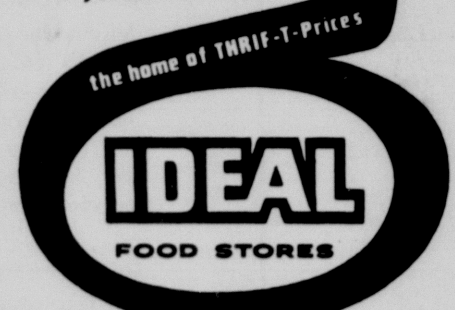
Featured will be the Mixed Choir, Show Choir and Chorale, all under direction of Tom Jennings.

The choir will offer a dramatization of "Twas The Night Before Christmas," with much of the musical event to feature traditional Christmas music.

Other selections will include "It's The Wonderful Time of the Year," "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire," "Do You Hear What I Hear?," "Carol of the Bells," "Carol of the Drum," and "Sing Praises."

The concert will be taped by radio station KCAN and replayed on Christmas Eve, Jennings said.

This Tuesday, the choir appeared at KGNC-TV in Amarillo to tape a Christmas musical show to be replayed over Channel 4 at noon on Dec. 25.



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Umbarger News

St. Mary's Women Hold Christmas Party

By REBA RAEF
GREETINGS FROM UMBARGER. In spite of the cold, inclement weather, we are still able to keep things going in our little community.

ON DECEMBER 5, St. Mary's Altar Society and Christian Mothers, held their annual Christmas party, in St. Mary's parish hall. Honored guests were the older women of the parish. Other guests were Delma Gonzales, Edith Raef and Barbara Hartman. A Christmas skit was presented, with Susan Dolle as narrator, Olive Janssen as Tarchus, the Priest of Jehovah, Barbara Hartman as Joseph, Reba Raef as Tamius the inn keeper, Sadie Brandt as Mary, Susan Dolle as Naomi, the inn keeper's daughter.

FOLLOWING THE PRESENTATION of the skit, prizes were awarded. Mrs. Gertrude Fischbacher received a Christmas centerpiece, for having the most grandchildren. Mrs. Evelyn Meyer won a Christmas centerpiece for being the eldest lady present. Reba Raef received a centerpiece for having the most children and Mrs. Marie Irlbeck won the special door prize, a Santa. Games of Bingo were played and refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table.

HOSTESSES FOR THE party were Mesdames Sadie Brandt, Susan Dolle and Ernestine Friemel. They were assisted by Gladys Meyer, program chairman. There were thirty members and guests attending.

AT THE BUSINESS meeting, which preceded the party, Barbara Hartman told of the need for food boxes by Catholic Charities, of Amarillo, to be given to needy families at Christmas time. Barbara said

that anyone who would like to give a box of food could call her at 499-2748. The boxes which should contain meat, potatoes, a vegetable, dessert and perhaps some fruit and Christmas candy, should be brought to her house on Dec. 14, where they will be picked up and taken to Amarillo, and distributed to needy families. Any child, who would like to donate a toy to a child as a Christmas present may call Barbara and let her know. This is one way that we can all give of ourselves this Christmas.

I GUESS THAT by now you all have guessed that the horse races, which were scheduled for last Sunday, had to be called off. Old man winter just didn't cooperate. So, weather permitting, and if the track is sufficiently thawed, we will try the races again this Sun., Dec. 17. So, come, one and all, and support our own races.

THE UMBARGER 4-H Club will have a short business meeting, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in Columbus Club Hall. This will be followed by a Christmas party. The parents of all members are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. MARION HICKS was honored with a family birthday supper, in the home of Marion's parents, Bill and Lucille Hicks on Thursday evening, Dec. 7. Suzy had been spending a few days with the Hicks. As usual, Lucille served a delicious meal, topped off with a beautiful cake. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Raef and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Raef and Nancy and little Chad Hicks, from Dalhart. It was a most enjoyable evening.

THE UMBARGER COMMUNITY Association Consign Auction sale was held as scheduled last Saturday, and in spite of the inclement weather, a

fair-sized crowd turned out. Practically everything was sold and the Association cleared about \$400. Ernest Stocker, chairman of the sale, wants to thank all those who in any way helped with the sale, especially Darroll Adams, who was the auctioneer, and the lunch committee, with Gladys Meyer as chairman.

THE PISTOL AND Petticoats Square Dance Club held a meeting last Sunday. New officers elected were: president—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferguson; vice-presidents—Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wieck; secretary—Miss Debbie Raemakers; treasurers—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandt; social chairmen—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilhelm; property chairmen—Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hinger; P.S.D.A. representatives—Mr. and Mrs. Curly Allen; and reporters—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payne. The Club's annual Christmas party will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 10. Each person attending is asked to bring a wrapped gift valued at 50 cents for the gift exchange. Gladys and Vincent Meyer are chairmen of the party. The club will dance on Dec. 31, to welcome in the New Year. Hours will be from 9-12 p.m. Plans for the Club's anniversary dance were

discussed. Date for the anniversary dance was set for the first Sunday in February, the 4th.

A COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS party will be held Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's parish hall. The party is sponsored jointly by the Umbarger Community Association and St. Mary's parish Council. The entire community is invited to attend. The teenagers of the community will present a musical program and carols will be sung by all. Jolly Old Santa will be there, too, and in order for Santa to remember each child, parents are asked to assist him by bringing gifts for the children. Refreshments will be served.

PROJECT JOY, A group of young adults in Amarillo, is setting up an educational fund in memory of Patricia Ann Wieck at the Catholic Children's Home in Panhandle. Contributions may be sent to: Catholic Children's Home, P. O. Box 906, Panhandle, Texas 79068.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BELATED to our No. 1 granddaughter, Donna Sue Hartman. She celebrated her 16th birthday on Mon. Dec. 11. Birthday wishes also, to our No. 1 daughter, Barbara Hartman, who celebrated her birthday on Dec. 12.

IF YOU ARE expecting guests for the holidays, or intend to go a-visiting for the holidays, how about giving me a call and telling me about it. Just remember that our column must be in The News office not later than 5:00 p.m., on each Tuesday, so be sure and call me in plenty of time, as I'm a little slow on this typewriter.

Thanks
Reba
499-2164

News Brief

Randall County Agent John Brazzil and home demonstration agent Mrs. Becky Hall returned last weekend from San Antonio where they attended the bi-annual conference for the Texas A&M University extension service. The conference was a week-long session.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyles, center, admire a plaque presented by Boy Scout Troop 31 Monday night to Lyles, who has retired from the scoutmaster job for the troop. Shug Bonds, left, is new scoutmaster. Presenting the plaque is Dan McGlasson, junior assistant scoutmaster.

Awards Given For Troop 31

Former scoutmaster Roy Lyles was honored by members of Troop 31 during court of honor ceremonies Monday night at the First Methodist Church.

Lyles, who led the troop until September, was presented several awards including a plaque of recognition from the troop members.

More than 50 awards were given the troop members during the court, the first held since last spring by the troop.

Honor Patrol Leader award went to Lesley Davis.

Star Awards went to Robert Byrd, Neil Carter, Lesley Davis, Charles Morgan and Jeff Murray.

Those receiving merit badges were Kirk Bentley, David Blake, Ron Branum, Fred Bush, Robert Byrd, Neil Carter, Noel Carter, Doug Davis, Lesley Davis, Bo Fowlkes, Brent May, Charles Morgan, Jeff Murray, Dan McGlasson, Joel McKinney, Erick Rathjen, Dennis Scott, Mike Weaver and Tracy Byrd.

First Class Awards went to Ron Branum, Dan McGlasson, Larry Hunnicutt, John Hall, Fred Bush, Kirk Bentley, Robert Byrd, Lesley Davis, Brent May, Joel McKinney, Erick Rathjen and Noel Carter.

Priscilla Club Holds Luncheon

The Priscilla Club held its annual Christmas luncheon last week at the home of Mrs. H.M. Stokes south of Canyon.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Clay Cooper, Mrs. Bailey McCormick, Mrs. Clyde Marshall, Mrs. M.J. Noel, Mrs. T.S. Stevenson Sr., and Mrs. Tom Knighton.

Guests included Mrs. Alfred Bellah, Mrs. Lonnie Byars, Mrs. Bill Crow, Mrs. A.M. Cunningham, Mrs. J.M. Daugherty, Mrs. D.M. Foster, Mrs. A.K. Goodman, Mrs. W.M. Haggard, Mrs. Dudley Moore Sr., Mrs. Florine Moore, Mrs. Ed Weeks and Mrs. Floyd Tomlinson.

Following the luncheon, which consisted of turkey, dressing and the trimmings, presents were exchanged around a beautifully decorated tree.

Jazz Is Topic Of Speech

The author of a soon-to-be published book on a famous musician will be the guest speaker tonight when the Canyon Kiwanis Club hosts a ladies night banquet.

Dr. Charles Townsend, associate professor of history at West Texas State University, will speak on jazz, from its early beginnings to its latest techniques.

The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m. today in the Canyon community center.

Dr. Townsend, who is writing a book about musician Bob Wills, is expected to punctuate his speech with examples of the music he'll speak about.

About 75 persons are expected to attend the banquet.

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MEADOWDALE **Sliced Bologna** 69¢

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Christmas Recipes Meet The Season

(Recipes from "Festive Foods" recipe book distributed by Southwestern Public Service Company.)

Whether open house for friends of a family gathering, Christmas parties are more festive to both young and old when a refreshing punch is served. Here are three recipes that have been tested and tried:

Cranberry Punch
3 pts. cranberry juice
1 can (6 ozs.) frozen orange juice
1 can (6 ozs.) frozen lemonade
4 1/2 C. water
1 can (No.2) pineapple juice
1/4 C. sugar
1 qt. gingerale
Thinly sliced orange for garnish
Combine first seven ingredients and chill. Just before serving add gingerale and orange slices. Make 36 servings.

Wassail
6 C. apple cider or juice
1 cinnamon stick
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 C. honey
3 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
2 1/4 C. unsweetened pineapple juice
Orange Stars
Cinnamon sticks
In large saucepan, heat cider and one cinnamon stick to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 5 min. Uncover; stir in remaining ingredients except Orange Stars and Cinnamon sticks and simmer 5 min. longer. Serve in punch bowl; float Orange Stars in bowl. Use cin. sticks as individual stirrers. 16 servings.

Orange Stars: Cut an orange into 1/4 inch slices. Insert 5 whole cloves at equal intervals in edge of each slice. Cut out a wedge of peel and pulp between each 2 cloves.

Apricot Mist
1 can (46 ozs.) apricot nectar
1 can (46 ozs.) pineapple juice
3 cans (6 oz. each) frozen limeage
3 bottles (28 ozs. each) ginger ale
Combine chilled fruit juices and undiluted limeade. Just before serving, add ginger ale and ice ring. Serves approximately 50 people.

For those who enjoy snacks and cheeses with punch, you might try one of these.
Blue Cheese Dip
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 oz. Blue cheese
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 to 1/3 C. cream
1/2 tsp. dried chives
Put all ingredients in blender container. Blend well. Yields: 1 cup.

Chili Cheese Log
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
2 C. shredded sharp cheese
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
Dash red pepper
1/4 C. finely chopped pecans
1 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. paprika
Let cheese stand at room temperature to soften. Combine cheese, lemon juice, garlic powder and red pepper; beat with electric beater until light and fluffy. Stir in nuts. Shape in a roll about 1 1/2 inches across. Sprinkle

roll with mixture of chili powder and paprika. Chill several hours. Before serving, let stand at room temperature about 10 min. Slice and serve with crackers.

Cookies or cake go well with punch also as an afternoon or evening refreshment.

Pecan Crispies
1/2 C. shortening
1/2 C. butter
2 1/2 C. brown sugar
2 eggs
2 1/2 C. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 C. shopped pecans
Cream shortening, butter and brown sugar. Add eggs and mix well. Add flour, salt and soda. Stir in pecans. Drop 2 in. apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 12 to 15 min. Makes 5 doz.

Festive Fruit Cookies
1 1/2 C. melted butter
4 C. confectioner's sugar
4 beaten eggs
5 C. flour
2 tsp. soda
2 tsp. bkg. pdr.
1 Tbsp. vanilla
1 C. ground dates
1 C. ground light figs
1 C. ground raisins
1 C. ground pecans
Mix butter, sugar, eggs, flour, soda, bkg. pdr., vanilla, dates, figs, raisins, and pecans. Shape into 4 or 5 rolls. Chill thoroughly; slice. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 min.

Orange Slice Cake
2 sticks margarine
2 C. sugar
4 eggs, beaten
2 1/2 C. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 C. Buttermilk
1 pkg. (13 oz.) candied orange slices, chopped
1 pkg. (8 oz.) dates, chopped
2 C. nuts, chopped
1 C. flour
Cream margarine, sugar and eggs. Sift flour, salt and soda together; add alternately with the buttermilk beginning and ending with the flour mixture. Combine orange slices, dates, coconut and nuts and coat with the flour. Add to batter. Bake in a greased and floured bundt pan at 350 degrees for 1 hr.

Glaze
1 stick margarine, melted
2 C. confectioner's sugar, sifted
2 Tbsp. orange juice
Mix margarine, sugar and orange juice and pour over hot cake.

Woman Held On Drug Charge

Diana Wallis Thrasher, 22, of Amarillo was arraigned Tuesday morning in Randall County on charges of attempting to obtain a narcotic drug by fraud and possession of a narcotic drug. She was ordered held on \$2,000 bond by Justice of the Peace W. A. "Bill" Wilson. She was arrested Monday by Amarillo police after she allegedly attempted to obtain a codein derivative from Gholston Drug Store in Amarillo.

Mescalero Park News

Neighbors Attend Yule Gathering

By TOOTIE BYBEE

IF YOU BRAVED the weather and got out in it any time this week, you just couldn't have missed seeing the lovely scenery made by the ice. Even though it is extremely hard on the trees it was just beautiful, truly a winter wonderland. If you didn't get to see it this time, don't worry I have a feeling it'll all be back before you can say Jack Frost. The many birds sure need our extra special help about now to help them survive through such a long cold spell. Hope you are doing your

part by putting out bird seed, sunflower seeds, bread crumbs, peanut butter, suet and all the many, many things birds love. I have counted as many as 30 to 40 meadow larks, horned larks, starlings, sparrows, and some scrub jays at once around my feeders. Bless their little cold bones.

WELL, IF YOU missed the Community Get-together at the

Whiteheads Sunday, you missed it all. It was just grand. Friends and neighbors milling about talking and enjoying the season and each other. We counted about 40 who came and went at different intervals. The table was covered by a lovely red hand stitched Christmas cloth made by Michael Ann's great aunt George Upfold of Canyon. The silver coffee service is one belonging to Jo Ann Mitchell's family and is passed down to each succeeding generation. The beautiful crystal punch bowl set was given to Michael Ann by her grandmother. It was all so lovely. We met many people we had not known before, including the Edwin Byrnes who have just finished their home on the new street, McCormick, also their daughter Tanya. We visited with many old friends who brought us up to date on a lot of the news around their homes, some of which I will pass along to you in the column further down. The Thursday Ladies did a bang up job on the whole thing and wish every one of you could have come by — it was lovely. Many of you asked for the different recipes for the breads and cookies, etc. If you'll call, we'll be glad to share any or all of them, I just can't put them all here in the paper. Thanks again to all who came and all who worked so hard and special thanks to the Whiteheads for the use of their home and their time and effort.

WHILE TALKING TO Johnnie Johnson I found out that

Marty placed 15 in the Nationals of the National Youth Congress with her horse, Flying Pattie. Boy, that girl always does so well.

ALSO FOUND OUT that the Johnsons have just about finished their barn located across the road off Washington, and also heard there may shortly be a new house there. Gee, hate to see such nice neighbors move. Someone also told me that Johnny is crazy about bears!!!!

TALKED TO THE Crews and they said they have been busy twiddling their thumbs with all the bad weather out. They have the biggest and loudest mockingbird in the Park that lives in one of their trees.

MET MR. AND Mrs. Sam Banman who live in the red barn styled house on the corner of 101 Trail. Visited with the Barrons and many others. Talked with JoAnn and Charlie Fowlkes and they said Sandy is busy with college and working and sounded like a very busy young lady. The Millers have a new Volkswagen and it is just like my Herbie. If you should see one like mine in a most unlikely spot, it's probably David!!

TALKED TO MRS. Patterson and she said that Toby and family will be home for a short visit next week. He is being transferred from Denver to Tulsa and that makes the grandbaby about 2½ hours away according to Mrs. Patterson.

THE CAMP FIRE Girls spent an enjoyable Friday afternoon at the skating rink joined by about 30 others who were participating in a special skating party given by the Ki Kan Ti Ya Group of Paramount Terrace. Each girl bought a can of food for a needy family at Christmas time. Monday they prepared for their Christmas Ceremonial by making wreath cookies, sorting beads and badges and checking the candles.

TO SUE BROOKS, hope the tooth ache is mucho better. Go to the dentist!!

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Roger Whitehead on the 8th and to Blanche Hudson on the 9th. Heard that Mike Hudson went hunting this week end and got in too late to come to the Community get together. Sure hope all the poor animals were able to escape the mighty hunter.

HOPE THIS FINDS the Hinson's little one all better and back to normal.

WELL, GOT TO go! Hope in this hurry scurry time of Christmas you will remember what it is really all about and for whom we celebrate, that small little helpless child that came so long ago and changed the course of the world and rewrote history for all. See ya next week.

Tootie Bybee
622-1471



Not only at Christmas, but the year around, students from Faith Chapel give devotionals at LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home. Two of them, Mary Sue Neff and Tim Taylor, are pictured leading singing.

Shut-Ins And Sick Cheered By Gestures

To celebrate the season of giving, many groups in Canyon are giving of time and talent to brighten Christmas for the residents of LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home.

"From this time on through Christmas, we are booked up pretty well," commented Don York, owner and manager of the home. "We will have groups coming in caroling, bringing cookies and favors. And we also have several anonymous donors who have taken on the responsibility for providing for several people who have no known relatives."

At Neblett Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Helen Hays, director of nursing, said that Canyon organizations had always been generous in the past in bringing tray favors to the hospital around Christmas time — although none had contacted her as yet this season. Also the deacon's organization of one of the churches had placed poinsettias in the hospital in previous years. "Sometimes some of the college groups carol in the halls also," she commented, but observed that entertainment had to be limited

because of the condition of some of their patients.

A spokesman for Meals on Wheels of Canyon, Inc., said that as a matter of national policy they relied on relatives and friends to care for recipients on Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter. However, tray favors were welcomed, and some were now being made by Girl Scout Troop No. 174.

Listing some of the groups that had visited LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home recently, Mr. York said that Saturday night a Boy Scout troop brought in a decorated tree, and on Monday afternoon Girl Scout Troop 158 had brought cookies and sung carols. On Tuesday evening, the Canyon High School Student Council had come caroling and also brought more cookies and candies. On Wednesday evening a fourth and fifth grade class from the First Baptist Church caroled at the home. Groups booked in the future included a Methodist Sunday School class, a Brownie Scout troop, and Town and Country Kindergarten. This evening, college students

from Faith Chapel will carry out their weekly devotional service, which includes singing of hymns. Another weekly devotional service is provided on Sunday afternoons by the Canyon Ministerial Alliance. "We really appreciate the work of these two groups," commented York. "They have been very faithful, and our people always look forward to their coming."

The parlor and halls of LaCasa nursing home are gaily decorated in Christmas theme and a colorful Christmas tree stands in the reception hall of Neblett Memorial Hospital. Most of the holiday decor is provided by employees and staff.

Mr. York at LaCasa thinks it a shame that Christmas can't last the year around.

"At Thanksgiving and Christmas people are very aware of the plight of our residents. But the day after Christmas they forget about us and we have to scrap to get people to come in and visit. It means so much to the residents when even one person comes in to talk with them and let them know they are alive."



The Canyon High School Student Council, pictured here, is one of many groups which visit LaCasa Nursing Home at Christmas time to bring cookies and sing carols.

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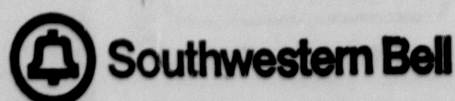
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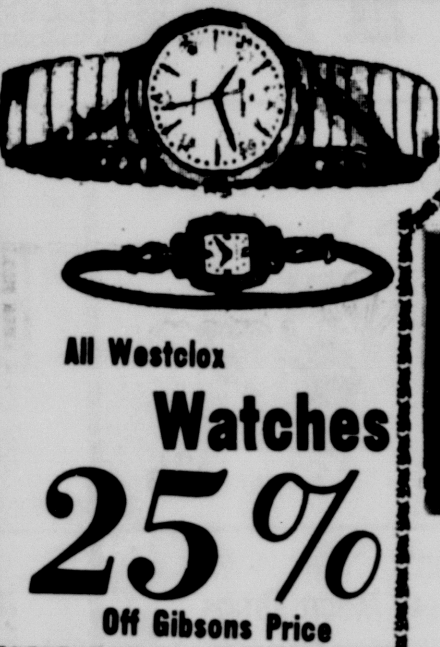
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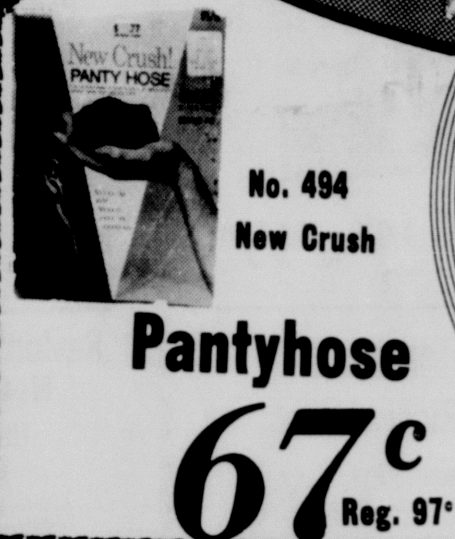
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More Boys And Girls Needed For Kids, Inc., Basketball

With 145 players set to play on 17 teams, the Canyon Kids Inc. basketball program still needs seven or eight more boys, and at least that many girls, league officials said early this week.

Max Brummett, roundup chairman for the program, said 10-year-old boys and 9-year-old girls were needed to allow better rounded leagues in those age groups.

After holding tryouts

Girl Eagles 55, Petersburg 44

Canyon High School's girl Eagles continued to roll down the victory trail Tuesday night, downing Petersburg 55-44 in a game played at Petersburg.

Sheryl Gunter led Canyon scoring with 18 points.

In a JV game the same night, Canyon beat Petersburg 76-23.

The varsity girls, who took top honors in the Tulia Tournament last weekend, travel to Valley High Saturday night.

Varsity boys, knocked out of the Andrews Tournament during first round play last weekend, take on Lubbock High School in Lubbock Friday night.

Saturday, league officials set up the girl's program with two 4th grade teams, three 5th grade teams and four 6th grade teams.

The boys program includes three 4th grade teams, two 5th grade teams and three 6th grade teams.

With from seven to eight more 10-year-old boys and that many more 9-year-old girls, these age groups would each have three teams, Brummett said.

Youngsters wanting to play and who are not yet registered may contact the league's part-time office at 5th Ave. and 14th St. The phone number there is 655-3146. Brummett may be contacted at 655-4335, and Dorothy Keith, league secretary, may be telephoned at 655-4436.

According to Brummett, regular season play will begin in January. Schedules of all teams will be announced within a week.

Teams, their coaches and players are:

4TH GRADE GIRLS

Pantherettes:

Mary Ellen Jeter — Coach
Holly Hawthorne
Jo Tisa Holladay
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Kellie Gordon
Judy Cooper
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Angie Landram

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Joe Runyan — Coach
Tennie Onick
Donna Davis
Abbie Jane White
Jana Beth Cranmer
Susan Dee O'Conner
Celia Cotton
Eva Dee Priddy
Reba Griffin
Trina Rook

5TH GRADE GIRLS

Purple Peanuts:

Cathy Gurley — Coach
Maxine Henneigh — Asst. Coach
Chris Berry
Tracy McAlpin
Kay Flynn
Lisa White
Deborah Kay Parker
Staci Lyles
Becky Grabber
Kim Wilkinson

Fireballs:

Johnny Clement — Coach
Julie Begert
Leigh Ann Clement
Betty Irlbeck
Robin Burt

Patricia New
Melanie Brooks
Cynthia Price
Rexanne Griffin

Crackerjacks:

John Pafford — Coach
Marilyn Ray — Asst. Coach
Nancy Brummett
Kenet Baker
Sherma May
Patty Luquette
Rhona Ray
Robin Hoover
Kelly Hampton

6TH GRADE GIRLS

Cougars:

John Castleberry — Coach
Sharon Castleberry
Beth Wanamaker
Sandy Warrick
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Linda Ann Bonds

Fawns:

Cindy Lester — Coach
Nancy Walling
Gloria Stevens
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Tanya Cornell
Batina Anderson
Deena Fletcher
Kelly West

Hawks:

Jimmy Craig — Coach
Kay Counsellor
Judy Acker
Susie Wright
Cindy Craig
Darla Welch
Laure Carlile

Spiders:

Connie Fiola — Coach
Angela Morris
Terri Vaughn
Kari Moore
Becky Boston
Debbie Branstetter
Patsy Thomas
Cyndy Hair

4TH GRADE BOYS

Vampires:

Walter Shelly — Coach
Don White — Coach
John David McClure
Micky Rozell
Guyle Corley
Peter Shelly
John McCrady
David Harbin
Jay Andrews
Greg White
Mark Miller
Joe Cockrell
Rich Morris
David Blake
Kevin Cornell

Bufs:

Craig Henderson — Coach
Joseph Shehan

Lane Williams
Kent Hall
Tim Henderson
John Fortenberry
Kevin Webber
Scott Webber
Gary Clark
John Runyan
Kendall Walling

Globe Trotters:

Kerry Owens — Coach
Ricky Don Tankersley
John Carlisle
Bob Eller
Kevin Kopczynski
Bret Gray
Paul Flynn
Robby Owens
Pat Carlile
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5TH GRADE BOYS

Celtics:

Joe Collingsworth — Coach
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Ross Glenn
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Stan Moore — Coach
Ken Magness
Gary Fletcher
Kirk Weaver
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6TH GRADE BOYS

Sharpshooters:

James Davis Jr. — Coach
Terry Davis
Pete Brown
Ron Eller
Brett Fassauer
Dan Gerald
Dee Haws
Russell Parker
Bill Ritchie
Steve Thompson

Chargers:

Bert Vandiver — Coach
Jimmy Green
Chris Wilkinson
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Frank Palmer
Steven Palmer
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John Childs — Coach
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Jack Crager
Mike Weaver
Eddie Clement
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R. Reeves' Son Born In Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Reeves of Dallas are parents of a new baby boy, Korbin Rex, born Nov. 11 at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas.

Mrs. E.R. Reeves, 2008 2nd Ave., is the paternal grandmother of the infant.

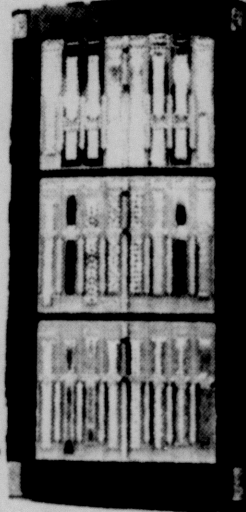
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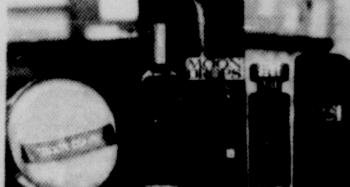
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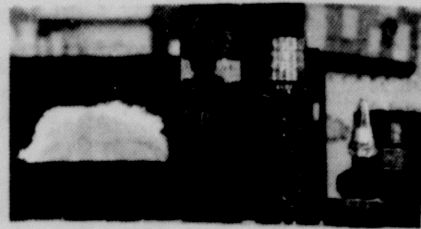
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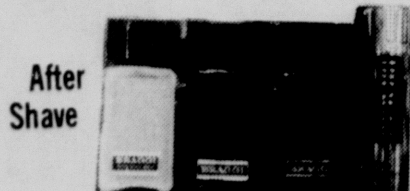
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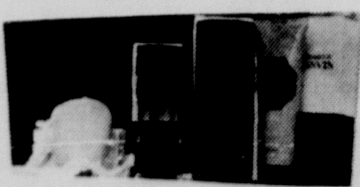
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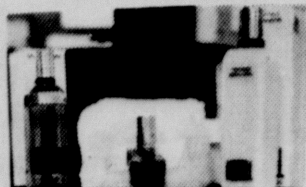
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Language Bank Established At University For Translations

Area residents in need of translation services may now come to West Texas State University's new "Language Bank," designed to pool the lingual resources of the school to provide "linguistic exchange" services for the Panhandle.

The project is sponsored by the WT International House Incorporated in cooperation with members of the modern languages department.

The bank will draw upon the lingual expertise of over 20 foreign-language-speaking students at the University, as well as several foreign-born professors and language scholars.

Services available will range from simple translations of letters and correspondence to more complex documents and books.

Some ten European and Asian languages are represented within the International House Inc. itself, according to Dr. Eduard Schmutzer, associate professor of government and himself a trilingual native of Holland with proficiency in French, German and Dutch.

But the banking services will not end there, he says. The bank

will also serve as a field agency to locate persons with proficiencies in those tongues not represented within the organization itself, Dr. Schmutzer says.

Service charges for translations will vary according to task, he says, and will be "agreed upon by the bank and the persons seeking its services."

Proceeds for the project will go toward the progress of the International House, Inc. at WTSU.

The International House is a non-profit corporation established last year at WT with local headquarters at 2516 Fourth Avenue in Canyon. Among its objectives is the creation of a kind of community center which Dr. Schmutzer envisions as "an open haven for people unfamiliar with the area."

Using as models such houses located on major campuses throughout the country, Dr. Schmutzer describes the projected WT house as a center for "the exchange of ideas, providing the reciprocal function of acquainting the foreign student with American folkways and of

Famous Fruit Cake Recipe Shared By Agent

Food gifts such as fruit cakes are welcome and delightful Christmas gifts, but care is essential in wrapping these foods after cooking—to insure a quality product later.

Mrs. Becky Hall, county extension agent, offered some ideas on caring for baked fruit cakes along with a holiday recipe—Famous Old Fruit Cake.

"After removing fruit cake from oven, leave it in paper and cool thoroughly," she instructed.

Then wrap securely in a second layer of moisture-vapor-proof packaging material—such as cellophane, aluminum foil, plexiglass or laminated wrapping paper. Store in a cool place, in a tightly covered container.

Most fruit cakes are aged to bring out flavor. They are generally considered best after one to three months storage.

If wrapped well, fruit cakes can be kept up to one year in the freezer. When ready to use, simply remove the cake from the freezer and thaw. It shouldn't be unwrapped while thawing.

The recipe for Famous Old Fruit Cake is found in "Christmas Time at Home" (B-254), a bulletin which may be purchased through the county extension agent's office.

FAMOUS OLD FRUIT CAKE

Wash and dry 3 pounds seeded raisins or currants. Cut the following into half-inch cubes: 1 pound grapefruit peel, 1 pound candied pineapple, and 1½ pounds figs, dates or apricots.

Leave whole—if desired—1 pound candied red watermelon rind or cherries, 1 pound pecans or black walnuts, and ½ pound almonds.

Sift together 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon allspice, and ½ teaspoon salt.

Cream ½ pound butter or margarine and 1 cup brown sugar in another container. Add

6 beaten egg yolks to this creamed fat mixture.

Next, mix a small amount of the flour mixture with the raisins and dates to keep them from sticking together.

Add flour mixture alternately with ½ cup fruit juice or sweet pickle syrup to the creamed fat mixture. Add fruits and nuts, and mix thoroughly. Finally add 6 beaten egg whites.

This makes 11 pounds of batter—which may be baked in loaf pans, coffee cans or stem cake pans.

Grease pans. Line them with brown paper to fit, with the paper extending one inch above the pan. Next, grease the paper.

Hand pack the batter firmly into the pans to within ½ inch of the top. Cover the top with waxed paper and place over a pan of water in the oven. Bake at 250 degree F. for the recommended time as follows:

A one-pound cake should be baked for 2 to 2½ hours; a two-pound cake, 3½ hours; and a three-pound cake 4 hours.

Remove waxed paper from the

cake's top during the last 15 minutes of baking.

Take the cooked cake from the oven and cool it thoroughly. Now it's ready to age and give as a tasty Christmas treat, the agent concluded.

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Mechanical Objects Fascinate Rahlfs

The first time you view the yard surrounding the home of Happy's Lloyd Rahlfs, you realize mechanical objects hold a certain fascination for that city's Jaycee president.

The yard is practically a museum of antique farm equipment—with everything from an early-model combine to a small v-shaped horse-drawn plow.

Some of his equipment dates to the early 1900's and some probably even before.

Rahlfs' collection began about four years ago.

"I had an old pickup I worked on and I was getting parts for it at this farm when I saw this old plow," he said. "I thought it would look nice if I painted it and put it in my front yard."

So, Rahlfs brought the plow to his home, painted it and displayed it.

In the meantime, he found some more old plows which he wanted to renovate and passersby, noticing his growing collection, asked if he wanted even more.

Rahlfs took them all and in his zeal for collecting, he has had little chance to restore very many.

He's made no real attempt to restore his bigger equipment, which sits across from Rahlfs' house in a vacant field.

There, he has four thrashers, one a 1907 model. He also has tractors, like a John Deere 1928 model.

"I plan to try to get them fixed up, but I just haven't had the time," he said. "It'll take years and years."

Some items, he has restored. An old wagon which was used in the summer's Canyon Days parade here and the Happy Days parade was restored by Rahlfs.

He has an old cultivator which he's repainted and claims is in such good condition he could use it today.

Rahlfs' interest in old mechanical equipment hasn't stopped with farm machinery.

He has a 1930 Model A Ford

which is in running condition, and again, which he plans to restore.

Inside his garage is enough ant-



Lloyd Rahlfs...with beard.

tique car equipment to build several cars.

"You name it and I've got it," Rahlfs says as he surveys his garage.

Bufs Win, Take 5-0 Mark To New York

West Texas State University's Buffaloes, fresh from five consecutive home court wins, hit the road for the first time this basketball season for a pair of games on the east coast.

The Buffaloes of coach Dennis Walling face St. Peters in the Jersey City Armory Thursday night and play Long Island University Saturday afternoon in Madison Square Garden.

West Texas, led by a pair of newcomers, swept past Corpus Christi, 77-71; Southern Mississippi, 99-84; Trinity, 81-77; University of Texas at Arlington, 85-80; and Northeast Louisiana, 86-83.

Junior college transfer Tommy Jordan scored a 24.3 average during the five games—hitting a high of 33 against the U.T.-Arlington Mavericks.

Freshman Reginald Ramey scored 18.4 points per game and pulled in an average of 14.8 rebounds per game.

Veteran Jerry Christian, who got off to a slow start as he was injured 35 seconds deep in the Corpus Christi game, is scoring 11.6 points per game for five games and pulling 9.2 rebounds. Brent Lake is scoring 16 points per game and averaging 8.4 rebounds from his forward post. Ray Golsen has a 9.4 scoring mark.

The Buffaloes are hitting 85.6 points per game, to 79.0 for their foes. They hold only a narrow 289-288 rebound edge.

St. Peters carries a 3-1 record into Thursday's contest—beating Jersey City State, 70-63; Stonehill, 78-68; and Kings Point, 98-93. The lone loss was to Manhattan in Madison Square Garden, 96-78.

St. Peters has a balanced scoring attack with four players hitting in the double figures. Harry Anderson, a 6-4 forward, leads the team with a 14.5 scoring mark.

Guard Tom Wise and 6-11, 220-pound sophomore Juan Jimenez have 11.3 scoring marks. Jimenez is pulling 15.2 rebounds per game.

Other starters are 6-4 Neal Barker and 6-6 Richard Fuller. Barker is the fourth starter averaging in the double figures—10.8. Fuller is hitting 9.5 points per game and 9.5 rebounds.

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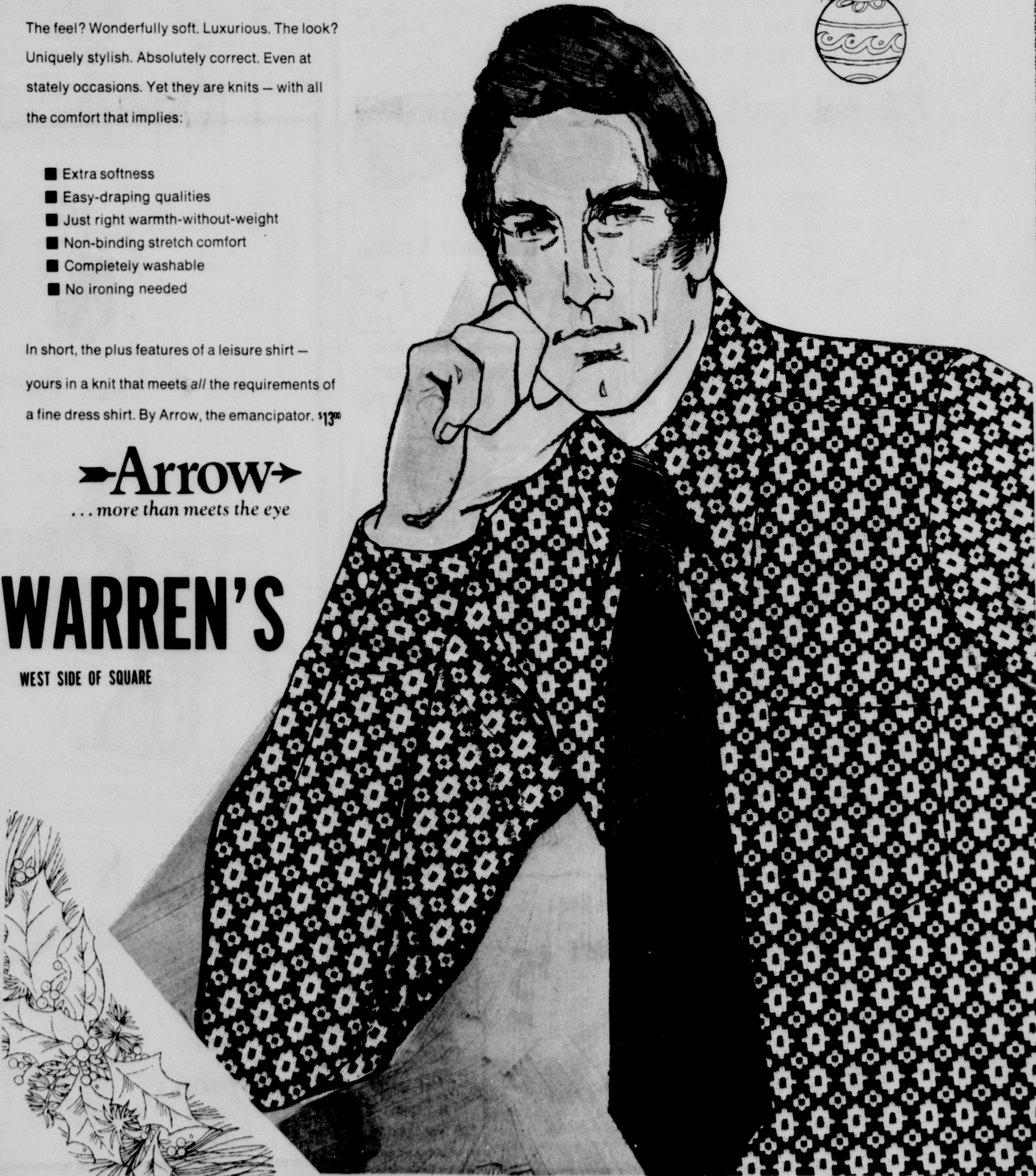
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News Brief

Wallace and Linda Busted and son Bryan of Albuquerque, N.M., were weekend visitors in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Busted who live in the Palo Duro Canyon area.

Busted, who teaches industrial arts in the Albuquerque Junior High School, spent the two days hunting pheasants.

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Gene Howe News

Youngsters Treated To "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs"

By TROYCE MULHERIN

GREETINGS: CLOSE TO 200 "cold on the outside, but warm on the inside" peoples watched our sixth grade youngsters strut their stuff for the program at the PTA meeting Monday evening. Mr. J.W. King has done a top-notch job with the band members, many of whom were introduced to a musical instrument for the first time about the middle of September. They've come a long way since then, and now play real songs—quite well, too.

THE SIXTH GRADE mommies have had a few plays worth of experience behind them, and the costuming for the play "Mr. Grumpy's Toy Store," was really outstanding. Toy soldiers, dolls, characters from Mother Goose Land, and many more came to life before our eyes to brighten up the toy shop and bring a Christmas message to the delighted audience. Margie Phillips, Marguerite Green, Suzella Parsons and Marion Shoemaker are to be commended for the generous sharing of their time and talents with our kiddos in this entertaining endeavor.

MARGUERITE GREEN ALSO shared her birthday with us on PTA night. Many happies to you, Mrs. Green.

GENE HOWE LAND has lost some of its, shall we say "interesting" peoples to Canyon. The C.W. Hefleys have sold their little chateau on Chapman Road and moved to the Canyon Creek Apartments. The move was completed last Saturday, and Pauline came down with a timely case of pneumonia. (This way, the other family members get to unpack all those boxes). Boxes or no boxes, Polly is feeling much better and is ready to receive guests all day, any day.

YOUNGSTERS AT GENE Howe have already received a Christmas gift from their teachers, with the receipt of a personalized invitation to attend the presentation of "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs." Members of Alpha Psi Omega, a speech and drama fraternity from West Texas State University, composed the cast and visited our little school last week with their presentation. Our youngsters really enjoyed the play, and were treated to meeting with the characters and shaking hands with them when the play was over. Some of the players were met, that is. One of the primary teachers asked her students why they didn't shake hands with all of the characters. It seems some of the little darlings chose to skip being introduced to particular players. She was given the reply that, "They were too ugly."—apparently the costumes were convincingly realistic! Lot of fun for the youngsters anyway.

A FRIEND IN need is a friend indeed—and, when this friend just happens to be a neighbor who just happens to be a veterinarian who just happens to be agreeable to help when help is needed on a cold, cold Sunday morning—we have a friend indeed. Thank you, Dr. Tom Gerald—good friend and good neighbor.

A GET WELL soon message to Lisa Erwin.

BASKETBALL BULLETIN: COACH Call's fourth graders played Western Plateau and blanked Hamlet in weekend games. Luther Lawless coached his fifth graders to a win over Grace Baptist with a score of 8-2. Jean Ritchie's fifth graders played Western Plateau and were given a forfeit by Ridgecrest. Marylon Baker's sixth graders and Loydell Tension's third and fourth graders have spent the past week getting ready for tournament play, which begins for the girls on the 15th. Arlean Todd's sixth graders closed their season with a slumber party at Coach Todd's home Saturday evening, and attended First Baptist Church together Sunday morning. The unofficial assistant coach, Glenna Schmidt, joined in on the trophy giving, and she and Coach Todd were given charms for their bracelets by their appreciative team. All these teams will engage in tournament play, and results of their wins will be forthcoming.

BRENDA SELLERS,

Spain. They flew from here to Dallas, to New York, and from New York straight to Madrid, a grand total of sixteen hours to a whole new world. Gwyn's brother, Buddy Polson, and his family met the ladies in Madrid. The Polsons live in Bilbao, Spain, and have for about seven years. Buddy is the directing manager of Cabot Corporation there. Before going to Bilbao, the group have plans to do some sightseeing, visit a few castles, and take a jaunt into Africa. Fantastic time in store for our Gene Howe area lovely.

MOMMA GWYN SELLERS says there is a seven-hour time difference, and since she quit crying, she has spent most of her time looking at the clock and guessing at what darling daughter is doing. She is also making periodic trips to the ol' mail box, patiently awaiting a postcard from somewhere, any where. Brenda and her grandmommie are scheduled to return on the 4th of January—Brenda to some anxiously waiting parents and a term paper on her sojourn.

CURSES ON THE weatherman—if we say "uncle" very meaningfully, do you suppose it would help the situation any?

HI, DORIS. THANKS FOR THE use of the hall. Troyce 352-6053

Student Dies Sunday Night

Jean Crenshaw, 19, a sophomore nursing student at West Texas State University, died Sunday night at Neblett Memorial Hospital in Canyon. Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson, acting as coroner, said



Jean Crenshaw

autopsy results indicate cause of death was due to barbiturate and alcohol intoxication.

Miss Crenshaw, a Sunray resident, was born in Amarillo. She was a 1970 graduate of Sunray High School. At WTSU, she was a pledge in Alpha Delta Pi.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at Sunray. A memorial service was conducted Monday night at LaGrone Funeral Chapel with Gordon Downing, of the WTSU Church of Christ Bible Chair, and Dwayne Dennis, minister of the Central Church of Christ, officiating.

Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Crenshaw of Sunray; sisters, Teresa of Dallas, Angeleta, Thelma May, Louisa, Judith Ann, Tonya Christine and Merida Jo, all of the home; brothers, Jack William and Beau Kevin of the home; grandparents, Mrs. Thelma Eubank of Indonesia, Lewis Crenshaw of Richmond, Calif., and Mrs. Lillian Downey of Indio, Calif.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1972			
Class	Examination Time		
9:30 TT	8:00	December 18	
2:30 TT	10:00		
1 MWF	1:00		
4 TT	3:00		
9 MWF	8:00	December 19	
1 TT	10:00		
8 TT	1:00		
4 MWF	3:00		
10 MWF	8:00	December 20	
3 MWF	10:00		
11 TT	1:00		
2 MWF	3:00		
11 MWF	8:00	December 21	
12 MWF	10:00		
8 MWF	1:00		
Saturday-only Classes		Last class meeting of semester, December 16	
Evening Classes		Last class meeting of semester, December 18-21	
Each examination period is of two hours duration.			
No examinations may be given earlier than the time scheduled above.			
Faculty members should turn in report of grades to the Office of the Registrar as soon as possible after each examination . All reports must reach the Office no later than 3:00 p.m., Friday afternoon, following the last examination.			

Holiday Game Night



More than 100 guests registered for door prizes at the Holiday Game Night held Saturday, Dec. 2 in the ballroom of the WTSU Activities Center. The event sponsored by the Federated Council of Women's Clubs cleared around \$300 for The Opportunity Plan, Inc., with some proceeds still to be turned in.

Teachers Host Party For Staff

Faculty, staff and teachers at Canyon Junior High School were entertained last Saturday evening at an open house hosted by English teachers in the home of Mrs. E.B. Posey, 1500 Creekmere.

Hostesses were Mrs. Craig Johnson, Mrs. Boone McClure, Mrs. Charlie Acker, Mrs. Charles Killingsworth, Mrs. George McBride, and Mrs. Posey, all English teachers at the junior high school.

Coffee, tea, cookies and candy were served at a table centered with Christmas arrangement and red candles. Tiny blinking lights edged the cloth, lending a festive note. A Christmas tree on the patio and other decorations throughout the home added to the holiday atmosphere.

Serving were Mrs. Jerry Jacobs, Mrs. Dave Corley, Mrs. John Godfrey, Mrs. R.D. Wheelock, and Mrs. Gene Fatheree.

County Drink Permit Asked

The first application for a permit to sell mixed drinks has been requested in Randall County.

Marty Allen Fenberg of Amarillo filed the application this week with the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and Randall County clerk.

The application is to allow the serving of drinks at a to-be-constructed restaurant called Western Steakhouse, which will be attached to the present Western Bowl on the Canyon expressway in Amarillo.

A public hearing on the application will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Randall County courtroom.

Since local option election passed Nov. 8, several firms have requested and received permits to sell wine and beer, but the steakhouse request is the first for mixed drinks.

Final Exams Next Week

Final examinations begin Monday for students at West Texas State University and school for this semester is over Dec. 21.

Then, for a full month, students will return to their home towns for the Christmas holidays.

Final examination schedule for next week is shown in the box near this article.

Classes at the university resume Jan. 22, 1973.

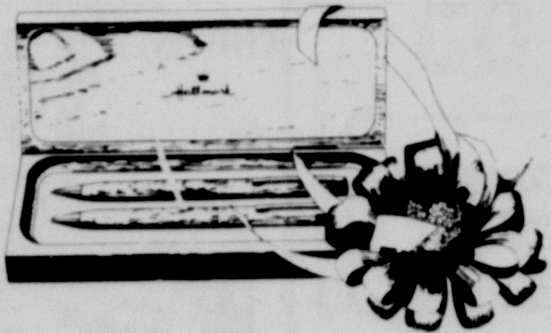
But, prior to that is registration with freshmen orientation on Jan. 16 and registration for freshmen and seniors on Jan. 18 and for sophomores and juniors on Jan. 19.

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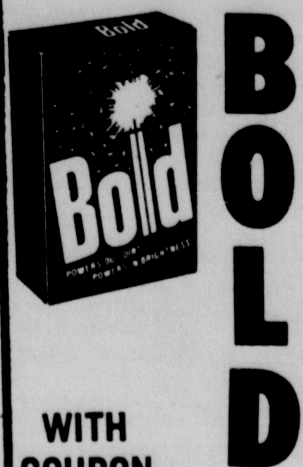
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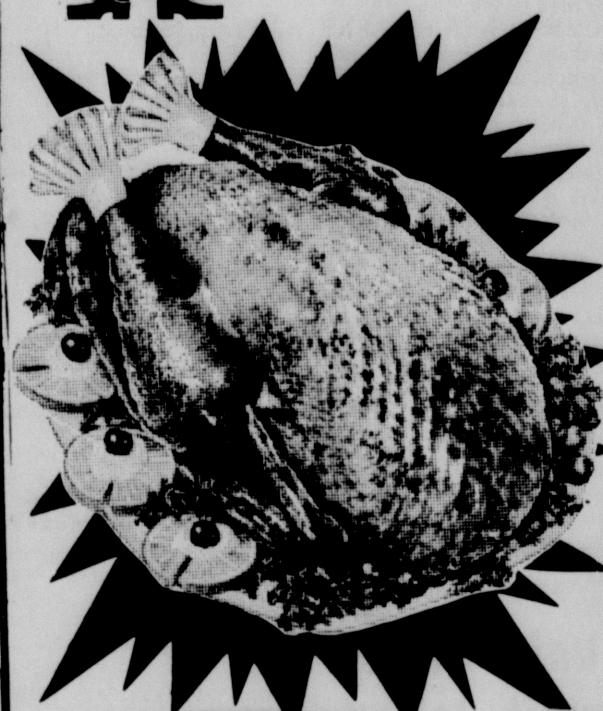


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